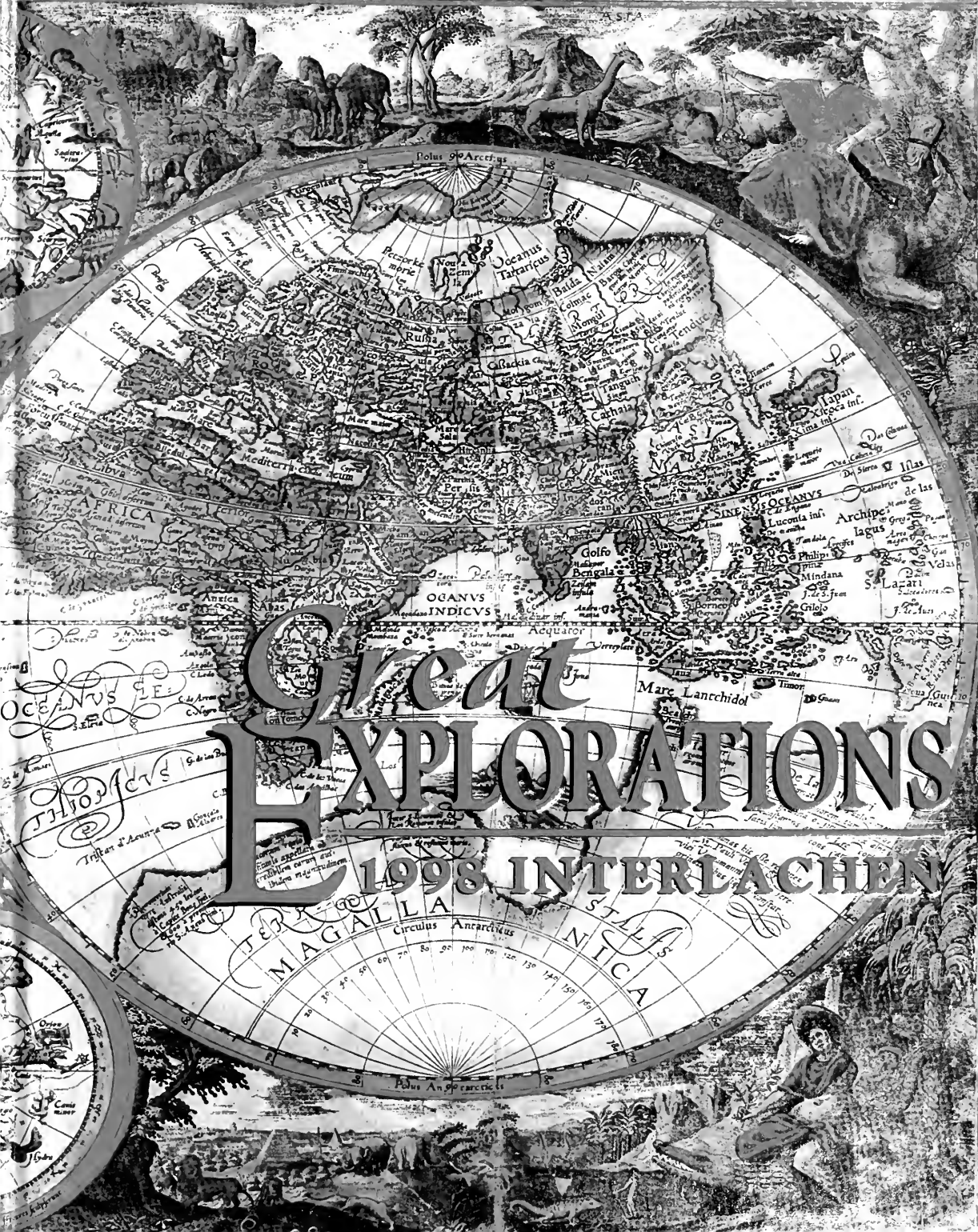


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The officers of the Student Union Board share their club's activities with new students. This event, known as Club Fest, took place during O-Week 1997.



The ROTC cadets march around Lake Hollingsworth as one of their exercise routines.



Tia Ayala shows her school spirit at a basketball game in the gym. Cheerleaders helped to build the enthusiasm of the students.



Exploring the FUTURE

Entering as freshmen, students learned how to survive on their own while exploring the many possibilities that college life had to offer. Throughout their four college years, students started to investigate different opportunities for jobs in the real world by selecting a major and possibly attending internships with a business in their area of expertise.

The social aspects of college were also important to students. Clubs in the arts, academics, athletic, and social areas were just a few of the many extracurricular activities the college offered for students to become involved on campus. The groups and clubs presented a great way for students to experience teamwork, but they also provided a chance for students to acquire lasting friendships. When all is said and done, college was a great place for exploring academics, friendships, and the real world.



A group of new students participate in a game of tug-of-war during The Gladiator Challenge. This event promoted teamwork.

Emilie DuBois gets into the excitement of being a moccasin during her first week here on campus.





Bryanna Buckhalt, a Freshman, goes all out for the Tacky Dance during O-Week. This dance gave students a chance to interact and get to know each other before having to jump into classes. Students that had the craziest outfits were given awards towards the end of the night.

Exploring INDIVIDUA

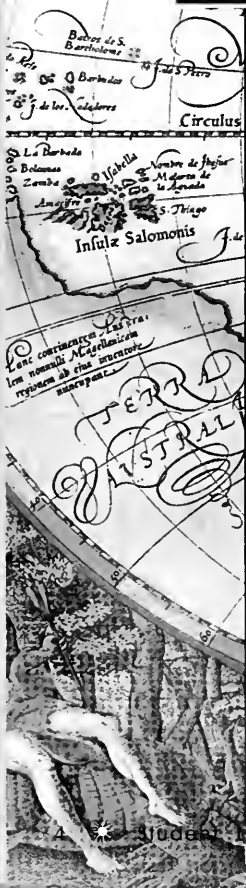


Craig French tears up the dance floor at the Tacky Dance. The upperclassmen went to mingle with the new students.

Josh Slear was caught taking pictures of the students at the "My Tie and Boxer Bash".

Jill Harvey, Ginny Harrison, and Jason Devane took advantage of the nice weather and studied outside for a change.

Students had a wide variety of activities to choose from on campus. Clubs ranging from the academic to the creative to religious met on a regular basis. Students could attend sporting events or even join an intramural team and play for themselves. With all of these choices, students rarely found themselves sitting home on a Friday or Saturday night. Students could also find many adventures off campus. Some students were found hanging out at the local clubs, while others preferred to take in a good movie. Whether here on campus or out exploring Lakeland, students found many opportunities to explore their individuality.



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The new pool opening was an exciting time on campus. Corey Turner decided to join in on the fun and go for a swim. They had free food and drinks for anybody who wanted to join the fun.

Byron Durden and J.P. McNalty finish up last minute touches to their dorm room, as friends and family wait to say their good-byes. Students were anxious to start their new lives independent from their parents



Pamela Moore has the easy life on moving day. She showed the way as her boyfriend did all of the manual labor.

With the dawning of a new month, September, came the start to a new year. The caravans of cars came bearing fresh faces headed for a new start. The destination was college, an institute of higher education. The mission was unknown. Some students wanted to learn, while others simply wanted to grow. All the forms were filled out and all the bills were paid. It was time to start the year. Excited newcomers blended with anxious returnees

New Beginnings

A Journey into the Unknown

to form the student body for 1997-98. Students moved their lives, which fit in a few boxes, to a new, fresh start. Family and friends gathered to aid in the journey, as well as say good-bye. Moving day was exciting as well as emotional. New friends were being made, and independence was finally sinking in. The students began their exploration of college life at Florida Southern College.



This family use the assembly line process to move in quicker. Students needed all the help that they could get as they got situated in their dorm rooms.



Summer Perkins and Dana Clark are excited to aid in the moving process. As experts behind the wheel of a golf cart, they were able to help when the load got too heavy.



Freshmen Jennifer Johnson performs a balancing act as she unloads her car. Freshmen were given the opportunity to move in a week earlier than upperclassmen.

Shannon Powell helps freshmen during central check in. Many orientation leaders made the process of filling out paper work go a lot faster.

Halley Mueller and Katy O'Dell participate in the talent show and present their duet. This night gave the freshmen an opportunity to show each other what they were made of.



Robert Hawkins Jr. dances the night away in proper attire at the Really Tacky World dance. Students dressed in their tackiest attire and made the most of a wonderful night.

It was the true story of 500 students picked to attend Florida Southern College. Orientation Week 1997 was based on MTV's show "The Real World," and captured the "real" college world. Freshmen and Transfer students were guided through the week, by 50 upperclassmen, through the ins and outs of college life. The week revolved around fun activities such as :Tacky Dance, Banana Split Sock Hop, and Playfair, as well as serious activities such as : Risque Business, Mini Classes, and Study Seminars. Aside from teaching the basics of college, orientation week also taught the basics of

R **Real World**

An Introductory Course to College

relationships. It enabled the new students to adapt to their new life and friends, in a fun environment. Orientatin Week was geared towards the new students and helped to make their transition to Florida Southern College a memorable one. It showed the true side of college when it was no longer a dream but a reality.



Team Johannsburg, lead by Hennie Schoemann, captures the title of Orientation Week Champs. Forty teams battled throughout the week and tried to conquer this title.



Amy Smith is all smiles during the massage session of the week. Frequently throughout the week groups were asked to reward each other with these quick incentive massages.



Walter Douglas struts his stuff during the talent show and sock hop party. O-week was packed with one activity after another.

Katy Macmillan, Ariana Santomenno, Dana Clark, and Zibby Cornell take a breather from all the dancing at the 60's Sock Hop. This night of ice cream and poodle skirts let the students go back in time.

Carrie Heiser and Leslie Kirby are ready for a night on the town as they sport their trendy tank tops. They also highlighted the outfit with the perfect accessories.



Chante Pickard displays the new stylish pants, as Lindsay Brown does her hair in a different way. These new trends were not only stylish but comfortable as well.

The trends for this school year were abundant. They were seen all around campus, among guys as well as girls. What was the in thing to wear? This year brought about the strappy sandals and tank tees that were either solids or stripes. The boot leg pants also came on the scene as up and coming among the women. Among the new accessories were the arm cuff, body peircing, and new hair clips. On the maincure scene glitter and bright purples , greens, and blues were dominating the arena. Short hair cuts were on the rise as well as the

Cutting Edge

Students Capture the Modern Trends

layered look. On the male gender one would have seen a new found wave of the bleached blonde look, as well as oversized pants and the Hillfiger logo everywhere. Nike and Addidas were also prevelant among the name brand craze. Both genders have been spotted wearing pants with the racing stripes down the side. Whether dressed to the tee or as an individual the students this year were definitely on the cutting edge of style.



Jen Freeman displays how nice a short haircut looks. These short cuts may have seemed a bit drastic, but were the up and coming look for the '90's.

Tom Bilavsky and Matt Field are walking billboards for these companies. This type of T-shirt was definitely a trendsetter this year.



Keagan Kerr displays what a little color can do for one's hair style. This new craze hit many guys this year as bleach and hair dye sold out in stores.

Cristina Cobb lays down for a short nap in one of the student lounges on campus. Sometimes a nap was the perfect remedy for the end of a hard day at school.



Super Nintendo occupies much of Greg Kovach's extra time. Advantages of having electronic equipment on campus always helps students to pass the time away.

While students came to college to learn, and study, and attend classes, the word "fun" was still in their vocabulary. Fun meant free time and how one should spend it. There was never a dull moment on campus. Whether students were taking in a musical performed by the Vagabonds, hanging out in The Pit, or attending a SUB/SGA study break, they were always doing something. When life got dull on campus the students ventured into the unknown, namely off campus. Hot spots were: Tampa to see a hockey game, Ybor City to check out the dance

A fter Hours

What College is Really About

scene, or even Orlando to visit with

Mickey Mouse. After a grueling week of classes some students even opted to head home for a weekend or simply nap in their dorm room. After hours of studying students needed some down time and they took full advantage of it when it was available.



Bobby McKnight and Eddie McCarthy take advantage of the new pool on campus. This hot spot on campus was frequently a place where students went to cool down after classes.

Stan Douge takes a breather from studying to relax on the phone. Many students used the telephone as their only connection with home, and therefore, it was used quite often in freetime.



Mike Murphy sharpens up his billiards skills in a heated game of pool. Fun activities made the stress of papers and exams go away for a lot of students.

Erin Charlton makes one of the most essential purchases for college, her books. Students liked to get a head start on this process so they could be the first to choose from the used book selection.



Paul Chapman uses his money wisely at the post office on campus. The postage bills for many students got quite hefty throughout the school year, from writing back in forth to family and friends.

Students came to college to get an education so they could get a good job and make money. However, along the way students managed to spend a lot of money. Students could spend anywhere from ten dollars to over one hundred in one week. It all depended on their budget. Where did all of the money go. Parents felt that if the meals were paid for as well as the dorm that students could not possibly need that much money. But money does go. It went to laundry, books, Taco Bell, restaurants when the cafeteria got unbearable and of course to the student's social life.

*m*oney Matters

Stretching it to the maximum

However, many students were able to balance their budgets by getting a work study job, an on-campus job, or even an off-campus job. Just a few hours of work a week and they could solve their money problems. No matter what, students constantly flashed the cash or credit cards. Why not? They figured they could just pay their bills when they graduated and got a real job.



Pat Moore shows his quarters to use the laundry on campus. While quarters seemed like a small amount to students, after doing loads of laundry they added up.

Dave Schmidt grabs a quick coke before studying. Vending machines throughout the campus begged students to use them all year.



Josh Slear grabs some quick cash from the newly installed ATM machine on campus. This new addition to the campus helped students access money without leaving the campus.

Caala Feldhausser and SFC Angel Hernandez put together an apparatus for a field exercise. Constant contact between the cadets and officers provided for a very close knit family.



Carrie Heiser and Jamie Brennan take time out for themselves at Busch Gardens. Students had to balance school work, as well as, relationships throughout the school year.

Coming to college was a new experience for everyone who entered the doors. It was an opportunity for learning as well as growing. Part of the growing process was forming relationships with others. Whether these relations were based on friendship, enmity, love or companionship made no difference. With each new face one encountered, a new page in ones college career began. Some people found their future spouse, a new best friend, or just someone they liked to hang out with. Each relationship helped students grow in their college career.

*F*riends & Feelings

Making lasting memories

However, relationships did not just stop with fellow college students. Students formed friendships with their professors as well as the staff at school. This close- knit community of enabled students to talk freely with their professors and not just be a number in a role call. College was a new beginning for some and a continuing tradition for others. The campus encompassed a variety of unique relationships that will always be a part of students' college memories.



Judi Mann and Katy O'Dell take a breather together in the corridors of Branscomb. For most, friendships were the most memorable part of the college experience.



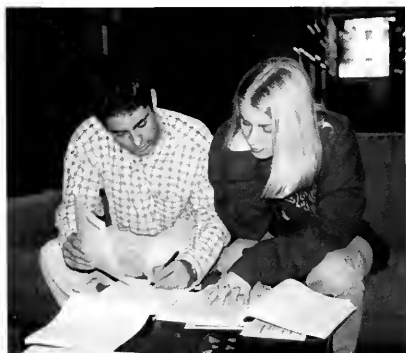
Eddie McCarthy and Heather Carricoffe take a moment from their busy schedules to spend quality time together. The basis of a good relationship in college revolved around the ability to manage time.



Byron Durden and Michelle Rom enjoy each others company at the Tacky Dance. School sponsored activities gave students the opportunity to spend time with each other.

Relationships are always alive at formals, as Stephanie Hoy and Billy Giffing clearly show. College was a great place for many couples to meet.

Yunus Severoglu and Danielle DeSimon spend some free time shooting pool in the new Wellness Center.



Ryan Smith and Lyndsey Blankenship review their notes together. Commuter students were often found studying in the library.

One of the most important groups on campus was the commuter students, which comprised one-third of our student body. Most of them were from Lakeland or surrounding towns such as Winter Haven, Plant City and Bartow; others came from as far away as Clermont and Wauchula.

Commuter students presented the campus with special needs, whereas boarding students had everything they needed conveniently at their disposal. To better serve commuters, Taco Bell Express was opened near the cafeteria in the Herbert E. Wolfe building.

Commuter Students *feel at home on campus*

The Wellness Center also had accommodations for commuter students. Along with traditional exercise equipment, the center was equipped with sofas, a large screen television, and pool tables for their free time. Whether studying in the library or hanging out in the wellness center, commuter students were never at a loss for things to do on campus.



Ameya Mendravarkar takes his lunch break in the campus Taco Bell. Students had many food choices available to them here.

Monika Jakubicz, Milena Radeva, and Marilyn Vega socialize together in front of the Mass Communications building.



Sarah-Beth Hopton and Jimmy Bennett catch up on their day's events before leaving school.



Olivia Whetton and Cheryl Wickham emcee SUB's production of the Mysteries on Campus Show, which took place Halloween night.

Friday, October 1st, amidst the pouring rain, many parents, family members, and friends came to Lakeland for Family Weekend. The Alumni Relations office organized the weekend hoping to involve family and friends in students' campus life.

Even with rain, the weekend was a success. Events included volleyball games, a mystery murder show, lots of food, and Music Under the Stars (which ended up being Music Under Branscomb Auditorium due to inclement weather).

Family Weekend

brings together students, family, and faculty

In total, 201 families participated in the weekend's events. This amounted to approximately 650 people, including students. After the weekend was over, the Alumni Office received many pleasant responses to Family Weekend ranging from "Thanks for a lovely time" to "We look forward to this every year." Great job, Alumni Office!



Stacey Lindo enjoys a meal with her parents. The cafeteria was open for lunch and dinner to the families interested in dining there.



One of the most popular events at Family Weekend is the annual all-you-can-eat shrimp boil. Due to the rainy conditions that evening, the dinner was moved into Ordway.



Larry Powell throws out a pitch during the softball game. Families and faculty also participated in a volleyball game against each other.

Those in attendance for Family Weekend were privileged to see the dedication of the newly built Wellness Center, and sneak a peek at all the new equipment inside.



Lydia Gartrell and Beth Languens work out together in the Wellness Center. Many students found exercising a great way to relieve stress.

Walking, running, roller blading or hitching a ride; students found many ways to make it to class, the cafeteria, and around the lake. Some students found that these routine activities were a great way to exercise, relieve stress, and meet new friends. Walking to class gave students time to mingle with their friends while catching up on the latest gossip. Many students were seen running, roller blading, or walking around the lake in the evenings. The cool evening weather made these activities a great way to spend a study break or to just relieve the stress added by extra class work.

Getting Fit:

Students are working out and having fun

Some students found their way around all of these activities and either drove their cars to class or hitched a ride. Our small campus provided short distances to almost anywhere whether a student was walking, running to make it to class on time, roller blading to get that last bit of exercising in, or hitching a ride to rest those overly tired legs.





Anthony Laschavo chooses to do bench presses, a more traditional form of working out. Students had a variety of choices when it came to exercising.



The opening of the Wellness Center gave students free access to many new fitness machines and exercise classes.



Many students found that participating in intramurals gave them a chance to get in shape and have fun at the same time.

During the Fitness Fest Larry Powell and Jenni Nix remind students of the importance to get in shape.

Students found many choices to fulfill any food desire, whether gourmet, simple, or fast. The cafeteria provided many choices at every meal to satisfy most students, the only downfall was the hours that food was available. Some students found that eating meals in the cafeteria just didn't fit in with their busy schedules of either classes or work. Taco Bell was offered on campus to try and help these students who needed to eat on the run or just weren't in the mood for the cafeteria specials of the day. With the varying cafeteria food and hours many students decided to eat out for the evening.



Tami Counts enjoys a meal in front of Ordway. The cafeteria served meals here on certain occasions.

Food

gourmet, simple, or fast: the freedom of choices

Places like Chilis, Ruby Tuesday's, The Road House Grill, and Outback were popular places for college students to go and relax with friends. During sport seasons places like Beef O' Bradys and Smilin' Jacks were filled with students hungry for some wings and a little sporting action. No matter if the students wanted something a little gourmet for a nice date, simple in the cafeteria, or fast because of the busy college life these food desires were not hard to find.





Leif Lundstrom, Lauren Sullivan, and Brandi Triplett decide that they would rather watch television and eat popcorn for dinner than visit the caf.



Mike Godbolt, Heather Race, and Jennifer Collins eat a boxed lunch together during O-week. Boxed lunches were provided during this time since the cafeteria wasn't open yet.



Nora Modic enjoys a plate of fresh fruit at the pool opening celebration. The Carribean theme provided a variety of foods for students to enjoy.

Melissa Cucciniello, Morgan Davidson, and Brooke Tolone decide to visit the "Golden Arches" for dinner. During meal times, students could be found in various off-campus locations.



Chauncy Brownfield, Lillie Stovall, and Shelithia Hastings fill their plates with food at the filming.

News of Adam Sandler's arrival to FSC was announced by President Reushling during January's convocation. Almost immediately, students made their way to Sherri Szabo's office hoping to be cast as an extra for "Waterboy," a film starring Adam Sandler, Rob Schneider and Kathy Bates.

Over 300 students submitted a profile of themselves, anticipating a chance to work with the cast and crew of the Walt Disney Film. Only 55 students were selected to as extras.

On the day of filming, fifteen extras followed a crew member from Jackson Religion Building to Edge Hall where the exterior scene was shot with Alan Spivey Dorm as the backdrop. After three rehearsals and two shots, the scene was complete. As the extras returned to the Jackson Religion building, they caught a glimpse of Operaman Adam Sandler, wearing a fishing hat, dark sunglasses and an orange flannel.

A dam Sandler

films "The Waterboy" on campus

As the day progressed, the extras got a behind the scenes look at how a major motion picture is filmed. From sound to make-up and lighting, students saw each detail being carefully scrutinized by the director and other technicians on the set. Finally, "that's a wrap" was heard throughout the halls at about 7:30 p.m..

Shari Szabo put in long hours to ensure the success of this project. Had it not been for her, FSC may not have had the opportunity to be on the silver screen.






Students line up during registration in the Jackson Religion Building.

The crew sets up lights on the roof of Edge Hall prior to filming.



Evan Hamm finds an entertaining way to pass time in between takes.

Honor Walk Student Dana Clark

A black and white portrait of Dana Clark, a young woman with long, dark, wavy hair, smiling at the camera. She is wearing a dark-colored top. The background is a soft, out-of-focus grey.

Dana Clark was named an Honor Walk student because of her exceptional involvement on campus and her outstanding achievements. Clark majored in Business Administration, with concentrations in Human Resource Management and Financial Management. On campus, she served as a Student Life Coordinator, National Research Assistant. Along with her duties as Head Resident Advisor and Orientation Leader, she served as the Student Government Association's Independent Representative, Student Union Board Representative as well as Student Union Board's Treasurer, Secretary and Scholarship Director. Clark participated in the Student Judiciary Review Board and was also named Sigma Pi Chancellor, Pledge Educator, and Pledge Class President. She served on many campus committees, and her awards and honors include numerous scholarships, Most Outstanding Florida Southern College Sophomore and Junior, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, and Dean's List.



Honorary Chairman Robert James Waller

Robert James Waller grew up in Rockford, Illinois. He was educated at the University of Northern Iowa and Northern Illinois University. He received his doctorate in management, economics, and applied mathematics from UNI from 1968-1991. He has lectured and published widely in the fields of management, marketing and decision making and has worked as a consultant to business corporations and governmental institutions throughout the United States and around the world. He has written several bestselling novels including *The Bridges of Madison County* and *Puerto Vallarta Squeeze*. He worked for twenty years as a musician playing nightclubs and concerts. He was recently commissioned by Microsoft to conduct a photojournalistic study of the Royal Bengal Tiger in India and India. Waller still concertizes in the United States and abroad. Photo by James Waller.

James C. Rogers and Award



Jonathan Bott
Lambda Chi Alpha



Scott Beatrice
Order of Omega



Tracey Berlage
Wesley Fellowship



Kristin Connor
Baptist Student Union



Desiree Davis
Order of Omega

Each year, an outstanding male senior is chosen by the faculty and students to receive the James C. Rogers Award. The award is named in honor of Jim Rogers who was a campus leader of the class of 1969 and passed away in 1981.



Leslie Kirby
Student Government Association



Holly Lanier
Alpha Delta Pi



Mark McMann
Student Government Association



Michelle Porter
Resident Advisors



Angela Mia Radford
Association of Women Students



Brian Roper
Columbia Residence Hall

Agnes Johnson Rowe Nominees



Dana Clark
Delta Sigma Pi



Jennifer Collins
Southern Ambassadors



Kimberly Baker
Alpha Chi Omega



Christine Ellenburg
The Southern



Rita Katona
Columbia Residence Hall



Monica Morgan
Omicron Delta Kappa



Jeffrey Norris
Omicron Delta Kappa



Aubrey Paquin
Phi Eta Sigma



Summer Perkins
Zeta Tau Alpha



Jonathon Secrest
Southern Ambassadors



Amanda Tjong
Beta Beta Beta



Gayle Nicole Williams
Kappa Delta

The prestigious Agnes Johnson Award is chosen each year by the faculty and students of the college. A former president of the Florida Southern Alumni Association, Mrs. Rowe retired from FSC in 1981 as Director of Alumni Relations.



Dana Clark and Summer Perkins, O-Week coordinators and both seniors, pause from their joy ride to smile for a picture. These two faces were seen numerous times around campus during the week preceeding classes.

Exploring FRIENDSHIPS

Many international students attend our college every year. For them living in the United States meant setting aside time for exploring our many cultures, clubs and theme parks. The wide range of people who attend this college every year made the experience enjoyable. The diversity of people on campus gave everyone a chance to explore different religions, customs, and lifestyles. Because this is such a small school, the students had more of a family sense. Students lived, ate, attended class, and laughed together.



Kristin Imhoff and Holly Matthies, both Juniors, have one thing on their minds, making it to their senior year. Tisza Holt, a Freshman, experienced Country Fair in the cafe for the first time. From the look on her face, she enjoyed it. Erica Love, Krisy McInelly, and Chris Brackin, all Sophomores, spent some time becoming better acquainted in the lobby of Dell.

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Divider

Seniors...already?

Graduation quickly approaches

The class of 1997 finally made it. Seniors reacted in different ways to their pending graduation.

Some students just enjoyed their status and seniority. Others concerned themselves with their future. According to Brenda Faulhaber, "There is more planning for the future and my classes are more interesting."

One thing that Lynette Peterson said she liked best about being a senior was: "Everyone envies me. It's much easier to count down the days until commencement."

Graduation was the primary focus on the minds of many. There were those who worked hard for it. "You really concentrate on what you are doing and enjoy everything because you know it will be the last time that you do it as a collegiate," said Mia Radford.

For some it was harder to stay focused on studies when graduation loomed so close.

Holly Lanier stated, "I'm more worried about my future and what's going to happen next as opposed to classes, grades, and teachers."

However, these seniors were ready to face any challenge that would come their way.



Chris Pasquarello practices giving his most welcoming smile during freshmen registration.

Jennean Hopf contemplates her seniority while eating lunch at the bell tower.



Katherine Abbey



Andrew Agnini



Christopher Allen



Edward Allen



Amy Anderson



Amy Anstee



Simo Arajavi



Neil Archuleta



Aimee Bagby



Gregory Baker



Kimberly Baker



Jacob Ballinger



Volker Bargenda



Jason Barlow



Alece Bassett



Melissa Bax



Lisa Baum



Scott Beatrice



Mario Boskley



Brent Boier



Talia Bellucci



James Bennett



Le'melle Wilson finds being a senior something worth dancing about.

Sarah Beth Hopton and junior Robert Hawkins are ready to dance the night away at the Halloween ball.



Jennifer Bennett



Josh Benson



Julie Benton



Letitia Bergantz



Tracy Berlage



Nelly Bielecki



Victoria Bonelli



Summer Bosserman



Jonathan Bott



Tunisia Dorian



Jonathan Black



Tarra Blackwell



Susan Brandt



Jeffrey Brandtz



Melina Brock



Mariska Brokas



Brent Broszeit



Aesha Brown



Katherine Brown



Jesse Bryant II



Peter Buchanan



Maribeth Buie



Sarah Burson



Douglas Caldwell



Windy Canaan



Jennifer Cancienne



Justin Campfield



Justin Campfield

Tamara Scaroni and Dean Moran agree that the class of '97 rocks.

Allison Harthrop and Danielle Marcus discuss the fine points of convocation with junior Jen Peimear.



Paul Chapman



Erin Charlton



Dawn Charron



Jennifer Cheney



Richard Chibon



Jessica Citti



Dana Clark



Windy Clayton



Jennifer Collins



Christine Copeland



Jennifer Corpage



Yolanda Cooke



Timothy Cooper



Libby Cornell



Megan Crandall



Scott Craver



Christopher Cramshaw



Donald Curran



Timothy Cuthbertson



Karin Dable



Christopher Dariaux



James Davis



John Davis



Joseph Dattison



Jason Devere



Kevin Dever



Debbie Devereux



Sylvia Dickens

Heath Mordock teaches a boy the fine art of finger painting in the day care lab.



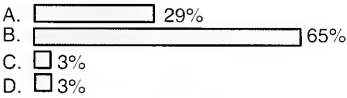
Seniors rate it:

Are they ready to leave?

Where was the class of '97 on this scale?

- A. I'm ready to leave. Let me out of this place!
- B. I'm glad to graduate, but I'm really going to miss FSC.
- C. I'm not ready to graduate yet, but I'll figure out what I'm doing soon enough.
- D. Scared out of my mind. I have no idea what I am doing when I leave here.

The Breakdown:



Amanda Diong



Clifford Dixon



Heather Donbauer



Sean Donnelly



Leonard Dugas



Kelly Dunn



Aimee Eachus



Sam Eccelwain



Zibby Cornell and Missy Ellis are overwhelmed at the thought of new t-shirts.

"No more studying after graduation. I've been in this game too long." -Anthony LoShiavo.

"I have only a few months left until I complete a major phase in my life." -Lucinda Godwin.

"It's going to be lonely after graduation." -Jennifer Smither.



Jonathan Eckman



Jennifer Eckert



Sharon Eckert



Jonathan Edson



Jaime Edwards



Melissa Ellis



Scot Embree



Brent Ennis



Ryan Erickson



Bradford Fales



Brenda Faulhaber



Thomas Filippello



Megan Flanagan



Ron Fox

Seniors Decide

Rating Higher education at FSC

In a survey, seniors were asked to rate their satisfaction in the education they received here at Florida Southern college on a scale of one to ten. Ten being the best and one being the worst. The response was unanimous. Not one student rated their education below a seven. The figures are presented below:

7: 20%

8: 43%

9: 20%

10: 17%

It is obvious that the seniors left college confident that they had received the education that they paid for.

Perhaps this is why the retention rate increases every year. It was 82% this year.

Much learning has taken place here. Not only in the classrooms but throughout the college experience. All these factors added up to the complete satisfaction of the graduating senior.



Tina Majewski is astonished and amused by the tool she must use in one of her classes.

Aesha Brown and Tarra Blackwell show junior Marsha Glanville the proper way to "chill" by the new pool.



Eric Frankenburg



Cole Fredricks



Kelley Friedt



Nicole Trigel



Jennie Gagne



Matthew Gailcy



Francisco Javier Garcia Ibarra



Jessica Gates



Holly Gibbons



Karen Gibson



William Giffing



Lara Gilbert



Lucinda Godwin



William Gilliard



Stephanie Goebel



Dayanara Gonzalez



Stephen Grebeck



Colleen Habbab



Nahed Haider



Alan Hal



Jeffrey Hamilton



Ginny Harrison



Eric Osborne considers himself the mentor of freshman Jay Gibbon.

Bridget Price reminds the kids in the daycare lab the value of sharing their popcorn.



Lisa Harter



Alison Harbison



Jill Harbey



Jeannette Holmbeck



Chad Holmer



Cynthia Hennemann



Traci Hertzog



Christopher Hess



Kendall Hinsbarn



Kelly Hitchcock



Jenan Hoyt



Sarah Beth Hopson



Jason Horrell



Stephanie Hoy



Julie Hughes



Patricia Hughey



Charles Huffman



Wade Humphries



Scott Hunter



Elizabeth Huntington



Lauricann Hurlburt



Christine Ingui



Terry Jackson



Anthony Jarrett



Angela Jewett



Lani Jovino



Kelli Kiskies



C.

Christine Skawinski and Scott Beatrice hope their futures will be intertwined.

Liam Curran discusses his life-time goals with his professor, Mr. Gregory.



Dendra Kelly



Lucas Kerzner



Dawn Kicklighter



Leslie Kirby



Mark Klepper



James Kline



Andrea Rosa



Daniel Koway



David Kravetski



Cynthia Kragh



Lawrence Kizer



Hsinju Lai



Stephanie Lance



Holly Lanier



Anthony Laschiano



Michael Leach



Dawn Leclair



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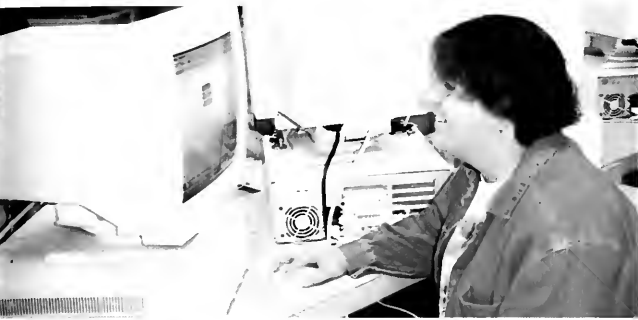


Mary Lynn



Patricia Macri

Dawn Charron finds working in the Mass Communications computer lab to be a thrilling adventure that can always put a smile on her face.



What's Next?

Seniors plan for the future

It is time for the senior class of 1998 to move on. A survey taken of the class showed that many of the seniors had either one of two goals in mind. Thirty-two percent of the seniors were looking toward pursuing more education in graduate school. Sixty-eight percent were either looking for jobs or already had one planned out. Some of the seniors have the road paved out ahead of themselves. They knew exactly what they wanted to do with their lives. Chris Scofield planned, in his own words, to "teach junior/senior high math and get married when my fiance graduates from Florida Southern College next year."

Others were not quite so sure of what they would be doing. As Jimmy Bennett stated, "I plan to get a job and pay off my bills." One of the big worries for the seniors was leaving college with debts hanging over their heads. These seniors were eager to get out into the world and get started on their careers. They felt as if the world was at their disposal.



Scott Hunter gets some practice at anchoring as he prepares for the Media Club's upcoming newscast.



Amy Madden



Gabriel Malloy



Giampaolo Marchi



Danielle Marcus



Latina Majewski



Dan Marquis



Jennifer Marshall



Victoria Marshall



Laura Martin



Melanie Mason



Carrie Masterson



Matthew Matlock



Frank Maynard III



Karen McCarter



Sherance McCaskey



Laurie McCumber



Joshua McGlavin



Patrick McGonnell



Scott McLaurin



Andy McLendon



Ara McLeod



Mark McManis

Commencement:

What the Seniors want to know

With the ending of every year comes a graduation ceremony. A big part of this grand ceremony involves the speech. It is much like a pep talk to get students "pumped up" to join the "game" of life. This year's graduating class had specific ideas as to what they wanted to hear at commencement. Missie Ellis wanted to be reminded of all the good times and memories she has made over the years. As she said, "Most of my fond memories are here." Other students had broad topics they wanted to hear about in commencement. John Davis wanted the topic to be our freedom. "We as Americans often forget about the freedom we have," Davis said. Jonathan Secrest hoped the topic would cover personal views on life. "Most of us don't even have a philosophy of life," Secrest said.

The future was the topic foremost on the minds of many seniors.

"I would like a speaker who has a success story to tell," said Lizbeth Huntington. "Someone who can say that it is possible to succeed... because, as seniors, we are starting a journey on shaky ground."

This graduating class wanted to be inspired to take hold of all that life has to offer them.

"Once we graduate it's sink or swim," said Dawn Charron. "I need to be reminded that I know how to swim."



Sabra States groans at the sight of her personally developed photograph in the photography lab.

Kelly Hitchcock finds that there are times when nothing is more relaxing than sitting in the cafeteria enjoying the sun's rays coming in through the huge picture windows.



Kathleen McManys



Susan McMullin



Tracy Meeker



Brandy Millington



Matthew Moleta



Cristian Mora



Monica Morgan



Rence Mullican



Christian Munoz



Nicole Mussoline



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Heather Nichiporuk



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Eric Osborne



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Bridget Price



Heather Pace



Mia Radford



Rick Raymer



Whitney Reese



Sandra Reeves



Taylor Rice



Timothy Richert



David Risch



Jose Rivera



David Rocco



Tiffany Roberts



Klaudius Robinson



Tamara Robinson



Matthew Ruby



Trisha Russell



Shannon Sabaj



Danny Saenz



Deborah Sands



Denise Sands



Kathy Sangster



Angela Sapone



Amy Sargeant



Mary Sawicki



Tamara Scaroni



Norman Schewerman



Lindsay Schiebel



Corey Schotfold



Glenn Schucki



Lisa Schwitters



Christopher



Jonathan Secrest



Carolyn Sendak



Rian Shea



Kelly Shearer



Johnny Simancas



Shawn Simmons



Donna Sinclair



Christine Skaminski



Erin Skelley



Anitra Smith



Daniel Smith



Makeisha Smith



Ryan Smith



Jennifer Smither



Scott Smider



Allison Spinelli



Andrew Sponseller



Sabra States



Jacquelyn Steese



Matthew Stevens



Krista Stiefel



Tiffany Story



Scott Streaker



Jeffery Strickland



Ben Sverdlow



Brian Sweat



Christine Sweeney



John Taylor III



Laura Taylor



Christopher Thomas



Bruce Thornhill



John Thresher



David Tolson



Jessica Torres



Craig Toth



Christine Trakas



David Tribby



Heather Tuel



Kevin Updike



Patricia Van Deker



James Vida



Amy Voelpel

Class of '98:

Seniors leave their mark

Gabriel Fuentes: one of the many senior faces that will not be soon forgotten on this campus.



In life there is a constant exchange. People leave behind a piece of themselves wherever they've been and take with them a bit of every place they've been. These seniors left behind a legacy of their own.

Many monumental changes occurred after the class of 1998 were freshmen. Their first year was also President Reuschling's "freshman year." As Karen Caskey said, "I've enjoyed watching the underclassmen take on the jobs we started and enjoying things we pushed for."

Underclassmen do not realize what took place over the last four years. Visitation hours.....relaxation of some of the rules.....better housing.....new construction.....new pool.....Nina B. Wellness Center.....these are just some of the improvements.

Everyone had the opportunity to make a physical mark on the campus in their senior walk.

However, some students would leave their mark somewhere else if given the chance.

William Lyon said, "I'd plant a tree in the music department."

"I want to start a Senior Variety Show," said Eric Osborne. "It would go on every year in Brandscomb."

Wherever they would leave their mark, these seniors will not soon be forgotten.



Eneix Frankenburger reflects over the meaning of the daily toil of college courses.



Vanessa Vazquez wonders if she can leave her mark on the new pool.



Rob Vosburg



Dawn Wade



Kelly Walker



Kevin Walton



Paul Weaver



Shannon White



Colleen Whitfield



Christopher Whitney



Karl Wiskoki



Debra Williams



Nicole Williams



Le'melle Wilson



Colleen Wolf



Jessica Woodruff



Deidre Wortendyke



Janet Wright



Roseanne Youngs



George Zecher



Dana Zins

Beyond the Basics:

Juniors Rate their classes

There seemed to be a connection between the difficulty of a class and how interesting it was for the juniors. For many students, the junior year was when they began to expand their knowledge in their majors. With most of the general requirements satisfied, Professors could focus more on teaching students skills they needed to get a job, rather than on how to do well in college.

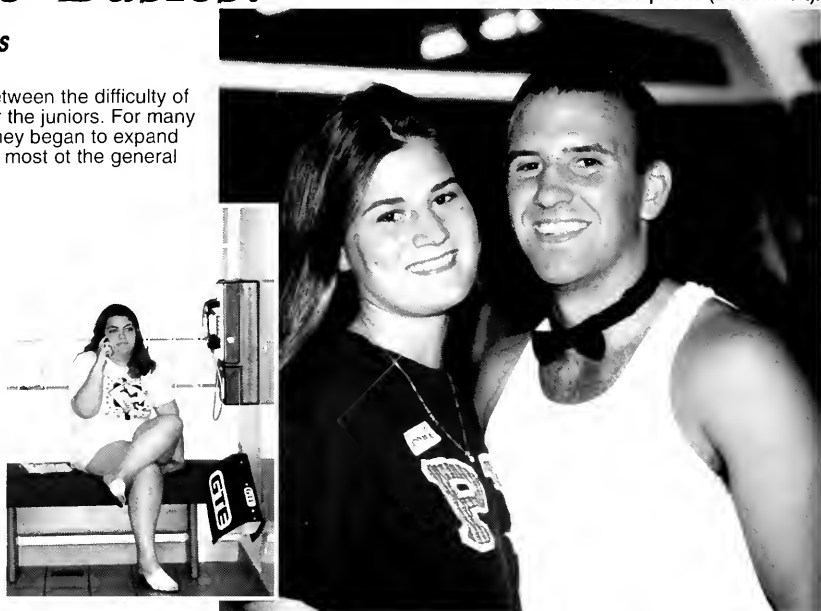
Classes seemed more relevant as these students prepared for the years ahead. In a survey, juniors were asked to rate their classes in interest. The results were as follows:

- A. Exciting
- B. Interesting
- C. Mediocre
- D. Boring
- E. Put me to sleep

A: ☐ ☐ ☐ 15%
 B: ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ 68%
 C: ☐ ☐ ☐ 15%
 D: ☐ 2%

Jessica Curran and Todd Worch are excited about being juniors and participating in school functions together.

Alana Phan relieves her stress by calling up loved ones on the phone (Bottom left).



Jennifer Adams
 Kerry Adams
 Jana Albury
 Joni Albury
 Ernest Allen
 Kimberly Allen
 Dean Althenhofen



Kelly Anderson
 William Anderson
 William Anderson
 Emmett Andrews
 Raymond Avery
 Sarah Ayers
 Holly Baker



Jimmy Baker
 John Bakker
 Selina Balding
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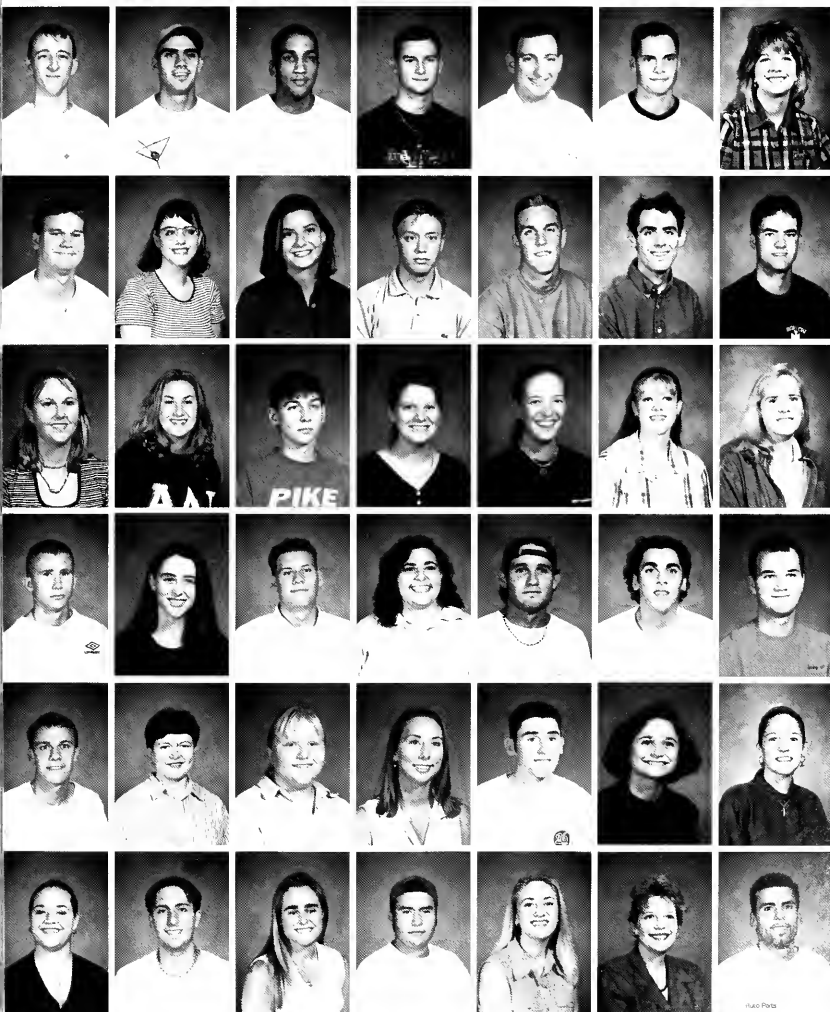




Tracy Morrison takes time out of her busy schedule to enjoy an outdoor picnic.



Kenisha Missick and Lillie Stoval enjoy helping out at the basketball games when they are not studying for their classes.



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Jeremy Bennett
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James Berning
Chad Bickford
Scott Bikowski
Shannon Black

Paul Blackburn
Beth Blossom
Jennifer Blubaugh
Darko Bobinac
John Bohde
Richard Bond
Casey Bourque

Christine Bowen
April Box
Christopher Braden
Virginia Breckenridge
Jaime Bridges
Suzanne Bromley
Angel Brown

Mark Brown
Karen Bruce
Nathan Bruckner
Patricia Bruno
Allan Bryan
William Buck Jr.
Matthew Buckmaster

Blaise Bussell
Teri Butterfield
Maria Buxton
Ashely Calhoun
James Cameron
Beth Campana
Michelle Carberry

Keri Cardinale
Jeffrey Carlson
Heather Carricoffe
Eduardo Carvalho
Jana Chamberlain
Denise Chambers
Svetlin Chamli

Mr. Obrecht lends a listening ear to grateful Amy Harper.

Gretchen Swartzlander gets excited when giving a speech for her teacher, Mrs. Wuertz.



Ameya Chandavarkar
Paul Chasse
Cynthia Chastain
Meghan Chatterton
Qing Chen
Jana Christensen
Michael Christensen



John Christiansen
Jack Christodoulou
David Clark
Lee Clark
Sharon Clark
Christopher Clause
George Clement



Cristina Coates
Cristina Cobb
Sheryl Coffinberry
Damaris Coleman
Julianne Coleman
Claribel Collazo
Jeffrey Collins



Marcus Conerly
Ryan Conlon
Kristin Connor
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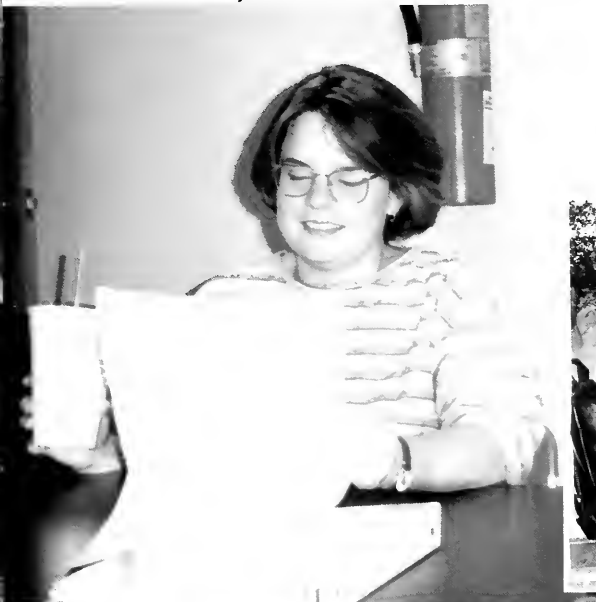


Phillip D'Angio
Morgan Davidson
Desiree Davis
Dustin Davis
Leslie Davis
Richard Davis
Daphne Dawson



Laurie Justice can do her homework with a smile when it is for a teacher that she enjoys.

Joseph Jaramillo's Economics teacher has challenged him to read the Wall Street Journal daily.



Teachers Rated

Will the best one please stand?

The college contained a variety of different kinds of teacher. Each had his or her own unique personality and style of teaching. But there were certain characteristics that made some teachers stand out from others in the minds of students. The junior class had specific ideas of

the qualities a teachers should possess.

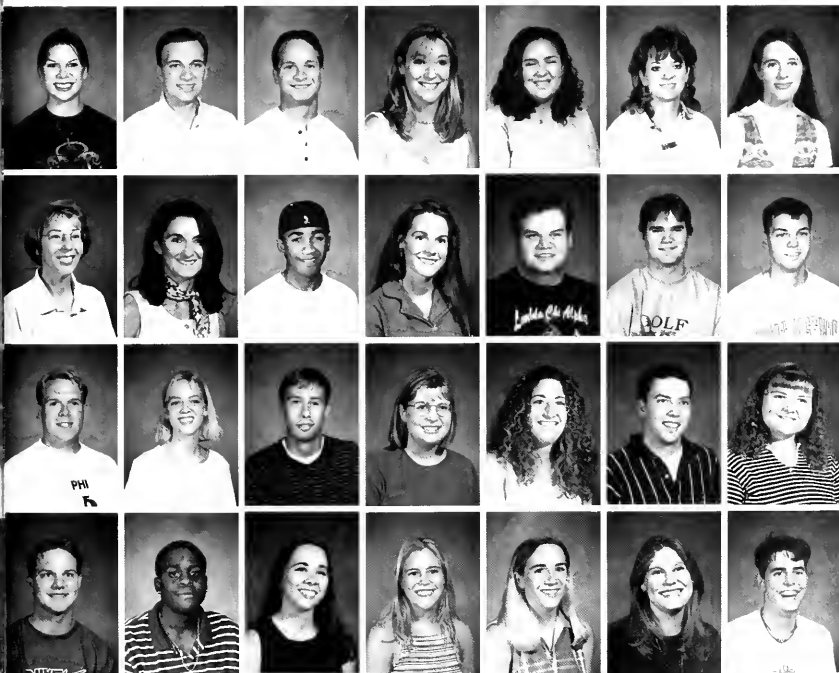
The first important quality was making the class interesting to the students.

As Kenisha Missick said of Dr. Hardin, "She's very interesting and makes you want to learn."

Personal attention was a must where there were smaller classes. Students wanted to know that thier teachers cared about them personally.

When asked who the favorite teachers of the junior class were, Mrs. Wuertz and Colonel Wiley were the two most mentioned.

These were followed closely by Dr. Tate, Dr. Holland and Dr. Masters. Several others were regarded highly as well.



Inez DeDeugd
Christopher Delisle
Stephen Demanovich
Danielle DeSimon
Lara De Souza
Lori Der
Leslie Derk

Lea Dewitt
Bonita Dorman
Stanley Douge
Deanna Douglas
David Dowdy
Nathan Dunham
Andrew Dunlap

James Dykes
Rebekah Eckman
Billy Edwards
Erica Eggert
Shannon Emery
Matthew Faas
Carla Fain

Christopher Fairchild
Maurice Farrington
Carrie Feagle
Jennifer Fehr
Kristi Fenn
Catherine Ferguson
Tye Finlay

Networking-

Juniors get "plugged in"

The term "networking" became a very real term for the juniors as graduation drew nearer. They described networking in different ways.

Alana Phan said, "Networking is getting to know people and using those acquaintances later to help you in some way."

Heather Lemue states, "It is meeting business people and kissing up to them."

Although it may have sounded harsh, that statement was the key. Statistics show that employees are more likely to hire people they trust and know rather than complete strangers.

Blaise Bussell thoughts were more on a global level when he said, "Networking is coming together through communication to solve something."



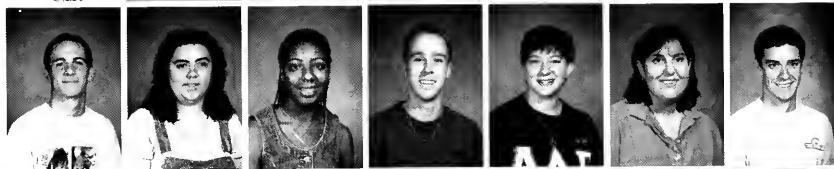
Marre Cummings, Misty Markel and Robyn Krasko practice their people skills through the Annual Club Hop event supporting Alcohol Awareness.

Sarah Corbett knows the importance of image as she looks cool for the camera.

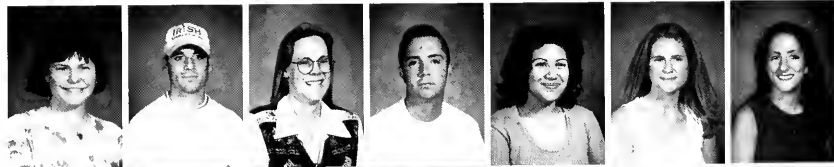
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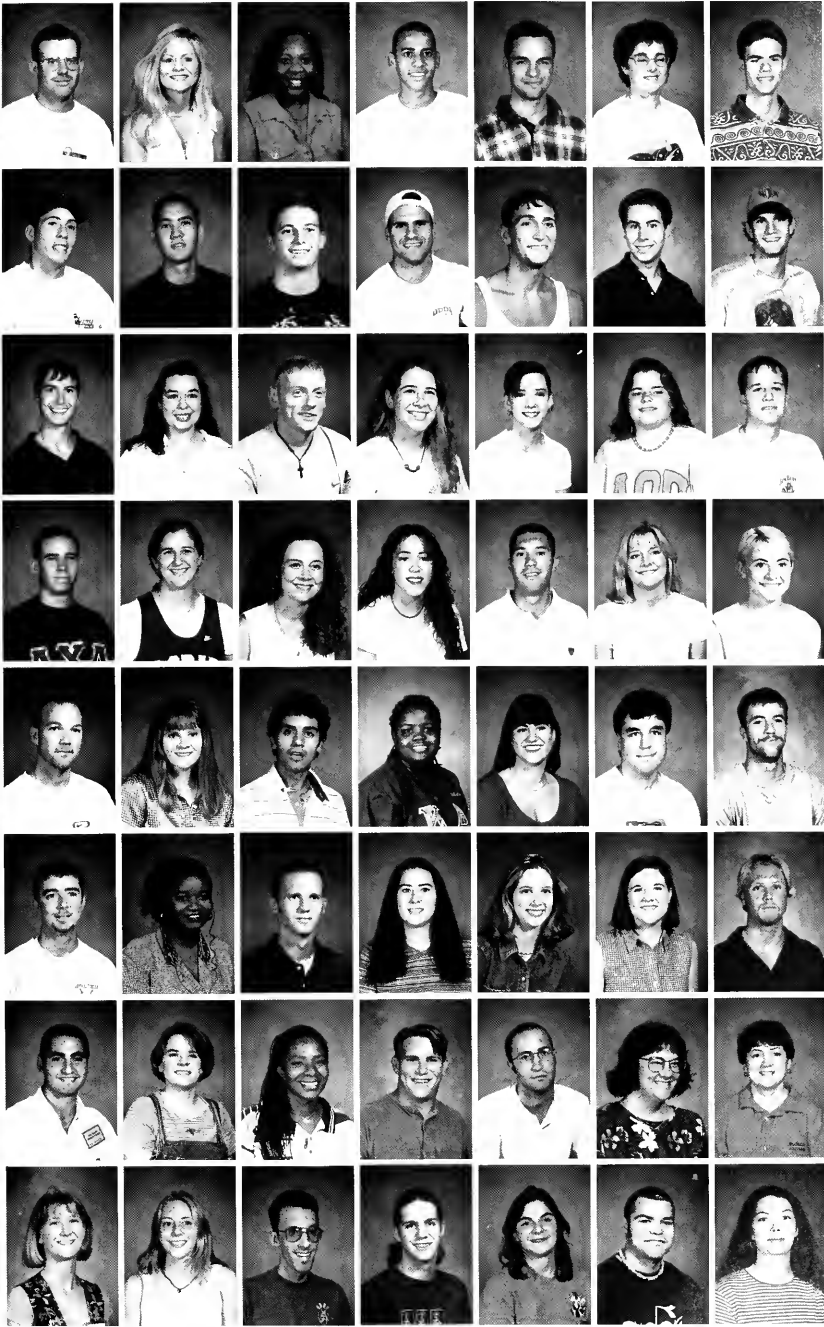


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Heather Hadley
Pamela Hall
Keri Hamernick





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 Robert Hawkins
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 Beverly Hendricks
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 John Hickman
 Andrew Higgs
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 George Holden
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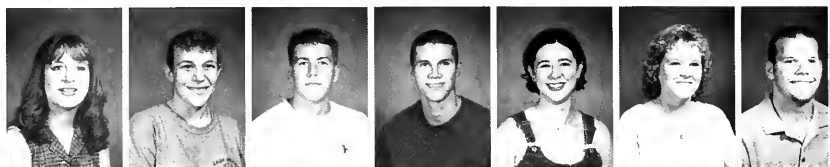
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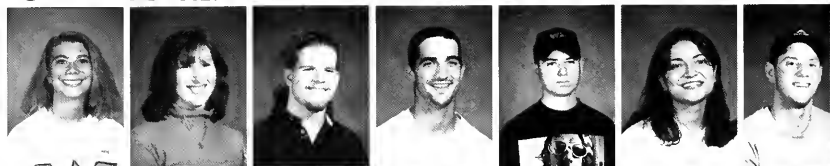
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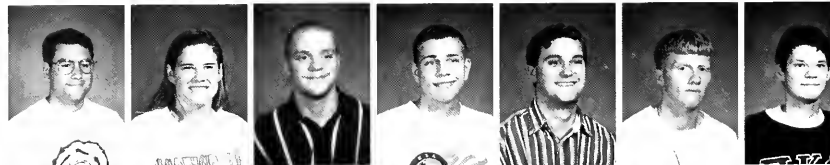
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Derek Mercedes
Gretchen Metcalf
Kristi Metcalf
George Miller
Heather Mills



Brook Miscocki
Kenisha Missick
Nora Modic
Emily Mohr
Richard Moody
Lori Moore
Pamela Moore



Milena Radeva, Teasha Moore and Micheal Zamonov think that the senior project should be on a global and international level.



Juniors make plans

For next year's senior project

Project ideas:
 "New library furniture or a coffee shop on campus."-**Julie Fogleman.**
 "Start a recycling program of glass, paper and metal."-**Kat Parlin.**
 "Organize a learning center where high school, middle school and elementary students can come to FSC to be tutored."-**Sheilitha Hastings.**
 "Hot tub or Jacuzzi addition to the new pool."-**David Clark.**
 "T.V.'s in the cafeteria and the whole campus on the network."- **Michele Harlir.**
 "Research on the effects of pollution and global warming."-**Jeremy Bennett.**



Rebecca Moore
 Scott Moore



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 Marisa Morris
 Tracy Morrison
 Stephanie Moss
 Holly Mattern
 Brenda Mowell
 Amy Mullins



Jeffrey Munn
 Michael Murphy
 Jeffrey Murray
 Kimberly Murray
 Shanna Nagy
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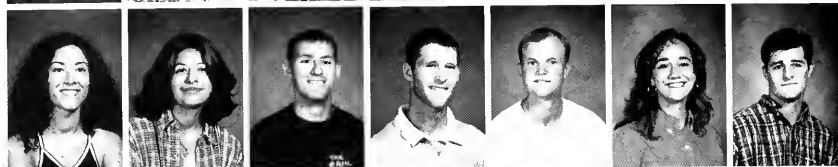


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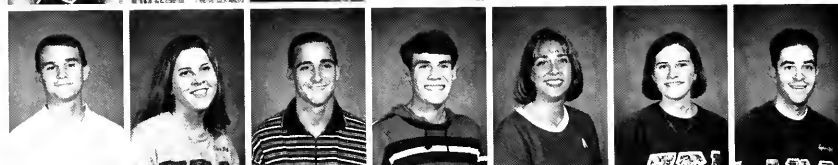
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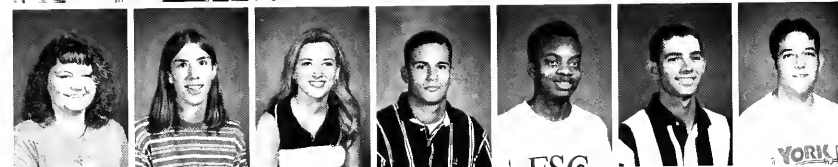
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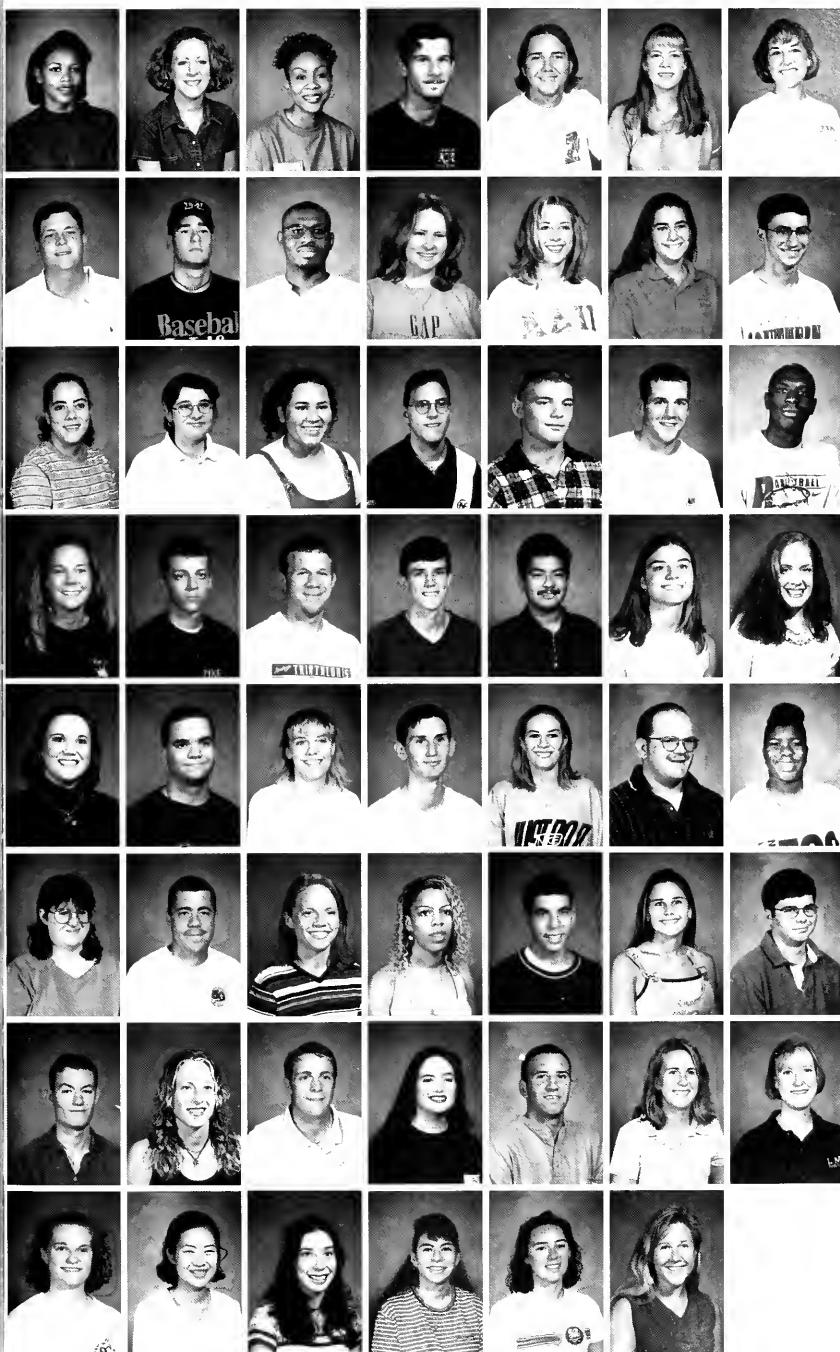


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Chanlin Sok
Weston Soria



Kristen Sorensen
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Amanda Specht
Kyle Spresser
Craig Spurlock
Aurthur Stenberg
Jason Stevens





Donna Stewart
Mary Stinson
Lillie Stovall
Edward Sullivan
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Gretchen Swartzlander

Richard Taylor
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Marco Thomas
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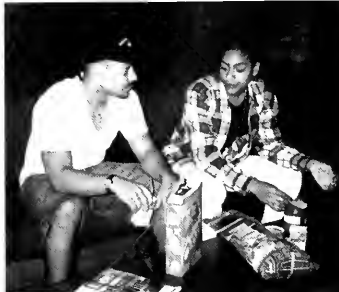
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Lissette Zamora
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Charity Zawatski
Leah Zguzenski

What Bob McKnight and Eddie McCarthy like best about being sophomores is hanging out by the pool with their senior friends, Liam Curran and Geoff Curran.

Tia Ayala and her boyfriend, Jessie Nieves, celebrate another year at college with a bag of chips and some salsa.



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Reyna Alexander
Julie Allmon
Chad Amsel



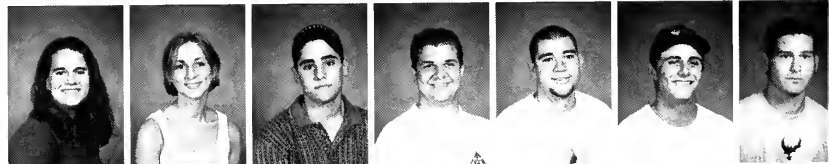
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Matthew Barrett
Robert Barrett



Sheryl Beauchamp
Bethany Beck
Jefferson Bell
William Berg
Thomas Bilavsky
Christopher Blackwell
James Blasser



Amanda Blount
Jennifer Boll
Alberto Bonfil
Robert Bourne
Teresa Bowman
Christopher Brackin
Nick Braden



Nicholas Brenny
Becky Broward
Jessica Brown
Joshua Brown
Rachelle Brown
Jesse Buchanan
Christina Buck



Cecily Seery and Becky Broward find that the best things about the sophomore year are the friendships.

Ruby Hypes and Diana Cardona disguise themselves as bums for the Masquerade ball to show that sophomores can still have fun.



Sophomores:

The defining line

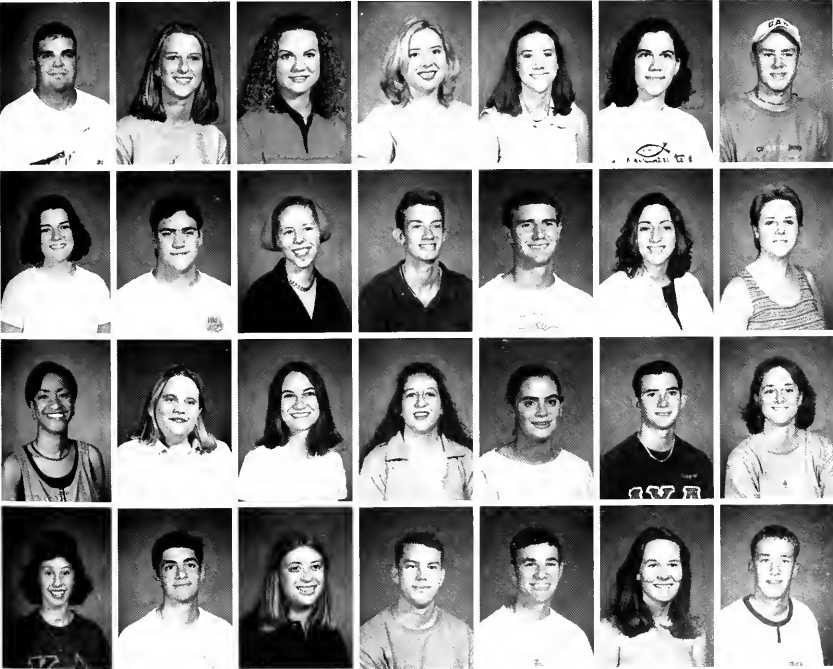
What is a sophomore? According to many members of the class of 2000, being a sophomore simply meant that they were one year ahead of the freshmen. Some already considered themselves upperclassmen. However, there was more to most definitions than that.



As Christa Stegall explained, "[A sophomore is] someone who has a little more wisdom and experience than when they began, but who still has over halfway to go before they can use it."

This goes along with the dictionary definition which calls sophomores "wise fools."

Sophomores tended to be more relaxed and at home with their surroundings, but still had a lot to learn. "It is the fun year," Keagan Kerr said. "You know how things work, but you don't have to worry about internships or that much responsibility yet."



- James Bulger
- Renee Burgard
- Elissa Burgner
- Erica Burgner
- Lyndsay Burke
- Jessica Burnett
- Donald Burt
- Erin Burton
- Paul Caperonis
- Jacqueline Canning
- Joseph Campbell
- Phillip Carden
- Diana Cardona
- Tori Carlson
- Blanca Carlton
- Cambion Carlton
- Leslie Carpenter
- Janie Carroll
- Danielle Caserta
- Joshua Casillas
- Lisa Cave

- Lisa Chalmers
- Corey Chiarelli
- Sumer Childress
- Joseph Christensen
- Thomas Christian
- Brandy Clark
- David Colby

Stress Remedies

As Prescribed by Sophomores

This year, everyone knew what stress was. It was a part of life. For some it was something that had to be faced occasionally. Others found it to be a daily factor in their lives. When the stress got to be too much, something had to be done to relieve it. The sophomore class came up with several activities to help lessen their stress. Below is a list of the most mentioned stress relievers:

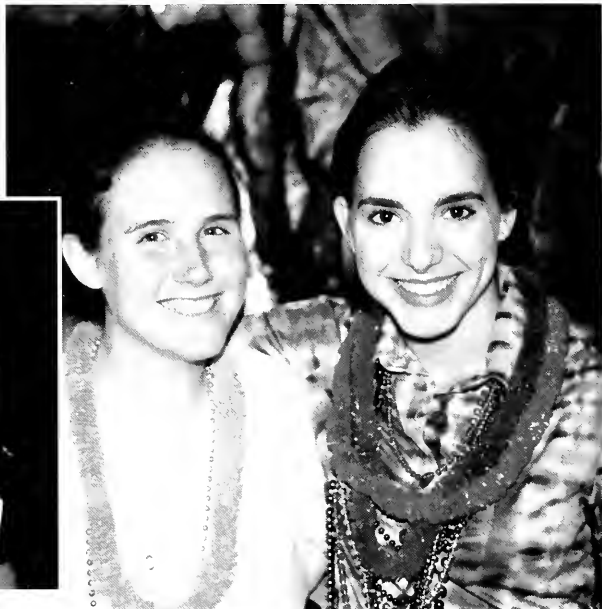
- * Spend Time with friends
- * Exercise
- * Play sports
- * Walk the lake
- * Walk around campus
- * Watch T.V.
- * Listen to music
- * Relax

Others found more unique methods. Steve Demanovich said, "I bite pillows....because they don't fight back."

Whatever the technique, these sophomores were able to relax and refocus on the priorities of college life.

Katheryn Kennedy and Dawn Theirfelder hang out together at Club Hop as a way to relieve stress.

Jeremy Schetter finds his relief for stress in a cup of ice cream eaten with a smile.



Tammy Converse
Jennifer Cook
Terry Corn
William Cornelius
Caroline Cowley
James Cross
Melissa Cucciniello



Christina Cunningham
Julia Curran
Kandrea Cuyler
Jenny Dautel
Kelly Davis
Chanel Dedes
Suzanne Delaney



Elizabeth De Sousa
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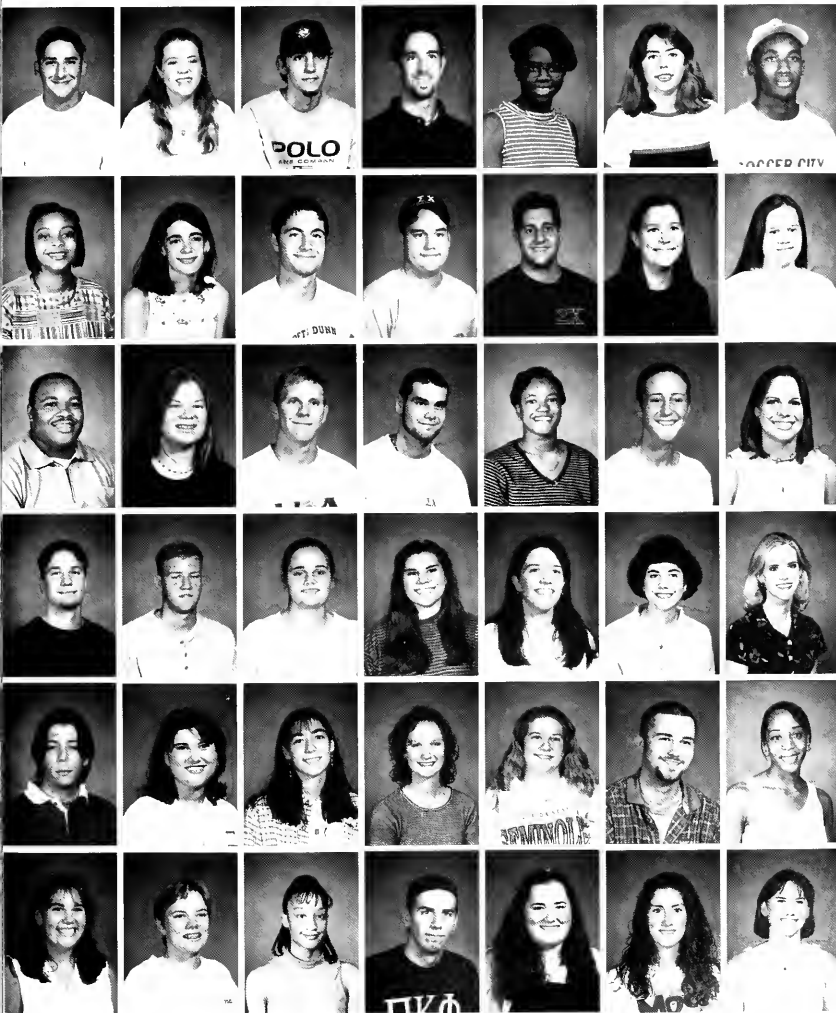




Jenny Nix and Mr. Larry Powell hope that students may find adequate forms of stress relief through the annual Fitness Fest.



An outdoor picnic and companionship is the best formula for relaxation for John Rowe, Tamara Kitson and and Amanda Pinter.



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Geneva Evers
Nicholas Falcone
Matthew Field
Tiffany Fields
Kathryn Fitterer
Core Fletcher

Rashawnda Ford
Kelly Fossum
Jason Fox
Craig French
Michael Frino
Jana Funk
Kimberly Gambardella

Michael Gardner
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William Garrison
Ray Genthner
Nikki George
Jennifer Germano
Christine Gertgen

Matthew Gilliland
Marc Gingras
Geri Gore
Rebecca Greenstein
Theresa Greil
Lisa Gritlin
Sherri Gritlin

Patrick Grimes
Kristi Grooms
Nicole Grutta
Robyn Gypp
Amy Hague
Judd Hall
Valerie Hardee

Kelly Harless
Shanon Harman
Kimberly Harris
Jason Hart
Tammy Hawkins
Stephanie Highstreet
Bevin Heaney

Sharanda Weaver enjoys the comfort of the
couches in the Jackson Religion building.

Suzanne Delaney and Jason Katz find Dell
lobby to be a better place to study.



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William Hodge
Maureen Hodges
Matthew Holland
Nathan Hooper
Wesley Hooper



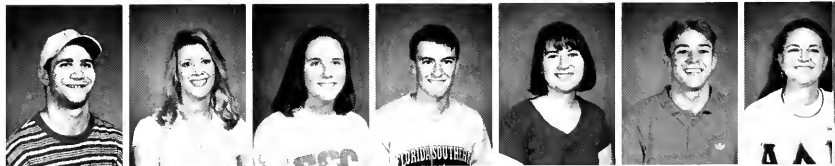
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Salem Josephs
Linda Kaltani
Eric Kant



Jason Katz
Charlotte Kee
Kathryn Kennedy
Keith Kestler
Alison Kerekes
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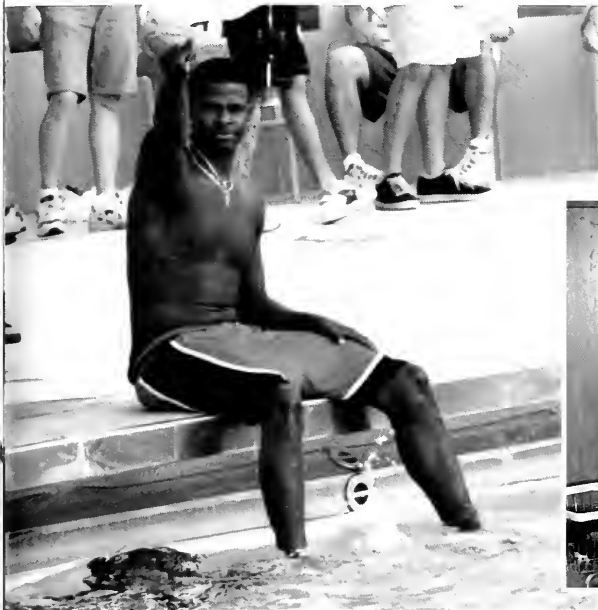


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Jennifer Lamb
Craig Leake
Kerry Levesque
Ann Lieb
Thomas Lindow
Kevin Little



Jamie Phillips gives his thumbs up seal of approval on the opening of the new pool on campus.

Ahilya Akoi finds that changing dorm rooms does not lessen the need to do laundry.



A Big Switch?

Rating living conditions

One thing most sophomores got to do this year was choose the dorm building in which they would live. Some opted to stay in their freshman halls in either single rooms or as resident advisors. Others moved into upperclass dorms and independent housing. Still others moved off campus altogether. Almost half found that living conditions had not changed much from last year. The results of the survey are listed below.

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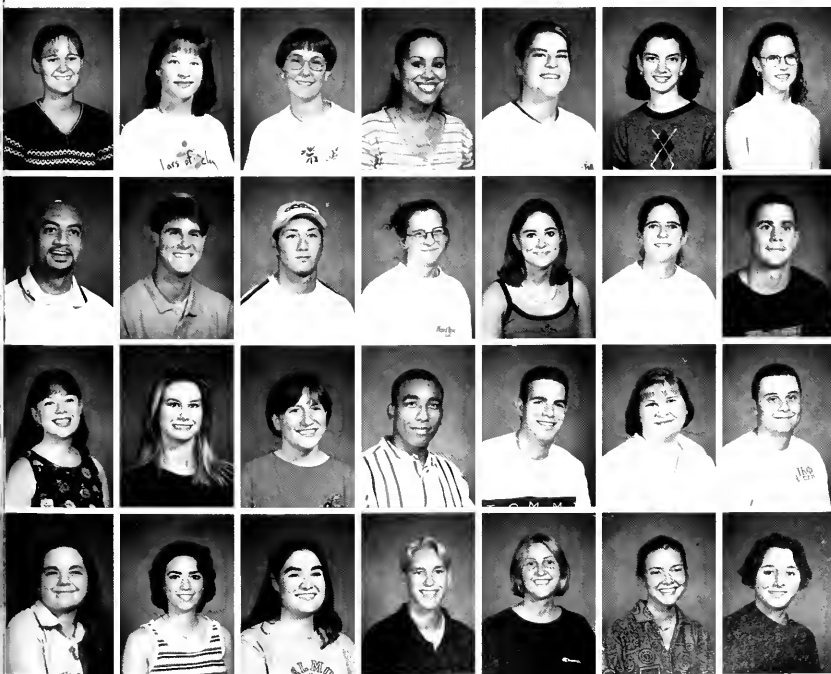
- A. Much better
- B. Better
- C. Same
- D. Worse
- E. Terribly deteriorating

A. 31%

B. 25%

C. 44%

It is safe to say that the sophomores were basically content with their living conditions this year.



Rene Little
Natasha Locklear
Amy Lohrer
Elizabeth Lopez
Jennifer Makay
Amanda Malone
Jessica Mann

Bruce Manuel
Richard Margaitis
Jason Mast
Amanda Mathieu
Kathryn Mayerl
Carrington Maynard
Edward McCarthy

Melissa McCullough
Miranda McDonald
Krisy Mcinelly
Michael McKenny
Robert McKight
Sara McMahan
Jamie Meloni

Christina Merrell
Christina Midgley
Tiffany Miles
Ryan Miller
Lindsay Mills
Jamie Miscoski
Rena Montero

The Future

Class of 2000 make their predictions

"Newer and better technology," was the general consensus of the sophomore class about what can be expected for the next century. The class of 2000 felt as if they were on the verge on an entirely new era. Many had their own ideas of what they would find when they graduate from college. Some saw improvements on the horizon. Tori Carlson believed that there would be better jobs for women, while Rashawnda Ford thought the future would "be full of opportunity and improvements ...in race relations." According to Kathryn Kennedy, "The next century will bring improved technology and better living."

Along with upbeat predictions came predictions on the down-side. Heather Scherer predicted an increase in violence and the need for evangelism. "I expect the next century to be very lazy," said Dawn Thierfelder, "I expect improvements in transportation, so we don't have to ever walk around again."

Although predictions varied, most agreed the next century should be something to look forward to.



Amy Lohrer wonders what the cafeteria food will be like in the next century.

Wendy Warner roller-blades past the sorority houses, in what will hopefully not be a dying trend of transportation.



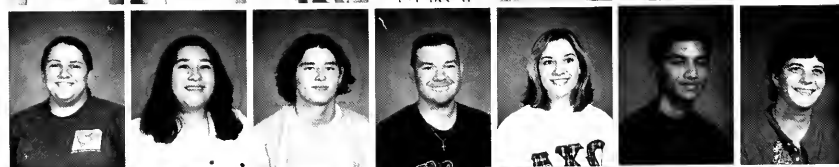
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Kara Newcomb
David Nigh
Jennifer Nix



Jennifer Norburn
Monica Oakley
Shaun O'Shea
David Owenby
Melanie Panakos
Saurabh Pandalai
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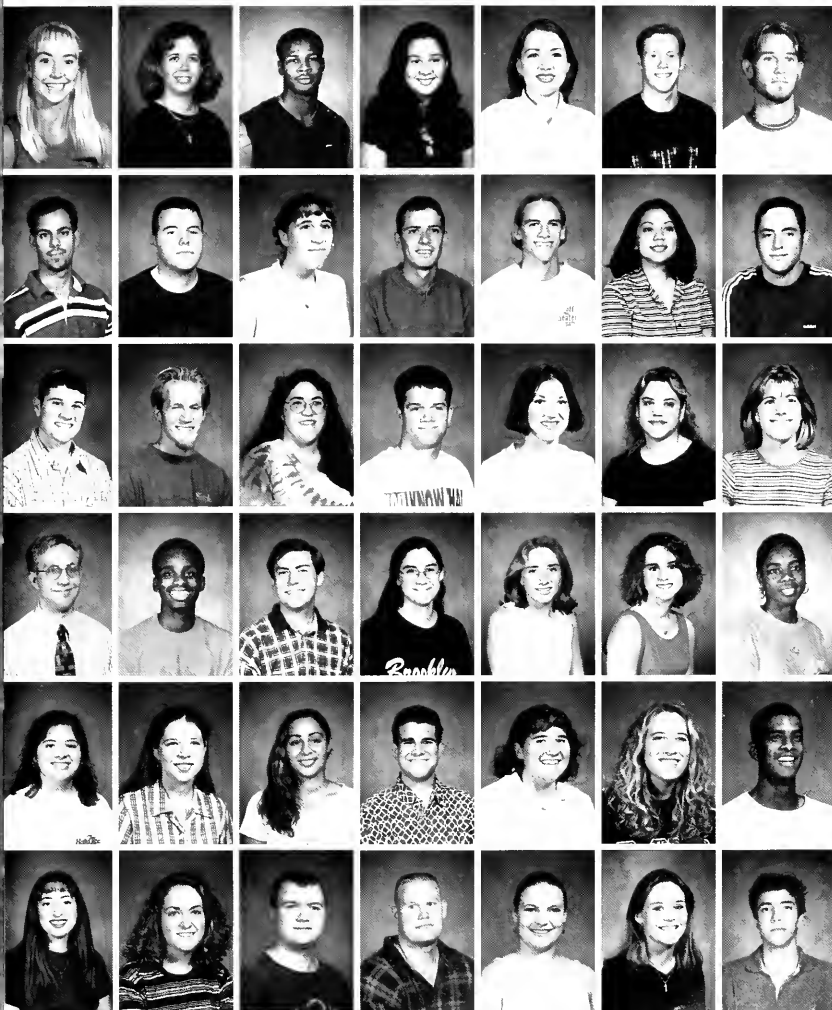




Leslie Carpenter and Stephanie Highstreet enjoy Subway so much, they hope it will still be around in the year 2000.



Christa Stegall and Senior Angela Mia Radford believe everyone will have their own personal flight mobiles in the near future.



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Jamie Phillips
Amanda Pinder
Marissa Pope
Scott Powell
Kennith Praay

Matthew Prpic
John Purtell
Christiane Quilico
Wayne Raath
Matthew Ramsland
Ranala Maves
Tari Rasmussen

Ryan Redwine
David Rice
Kathryn Rice
Ben Richards
Jill Richardson
Gisela Roa
Tracy Robb

Kurt Rackentein
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Michele Rom
Angela Roumou

Celeste Roy
Anika Ruder
Dalia Ruiz
Stephen Ryan
Elizabeth Ryerson
Heather Sanders
Tarun Sardesai

Elizabeth Savoy
Heather Scherer
Jeremy Schetter
David Schmid
Keely Schmid
Amanda Schnoke
Alexander Schopper

Raymond Seigler learns more about sports broadcasting through his chat with ESPN anchor Bob Ley.

Stephen Ryan expresses his experiences in musical notes on the piano in the Jackson Religion building for the enjoyment of all.



Suniva Schotborgh
Norman Schuelein
Cecily Seery
Raymond Seigler
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Viraj Sikand
Gina Simons



Lashandra Simmons
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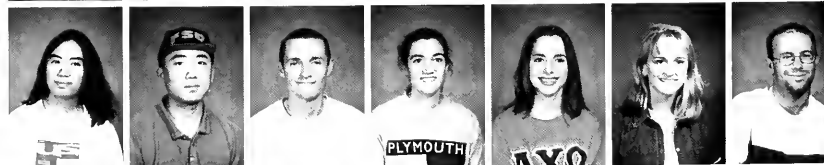
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Magda Supreme
Lydia Suradja
Trippi Szukis
Stacia Tague



Mary Tamayo
Than Tun Tay
Chris Taylor
Heidi Taylor
Dawn Thierfelder
Erin Thomas
Adam Thornton



Monica Toomey
Candie Truby
Melissa Urban
Emily Vall
Ryan Vest
Alston Wallace
Douglas Walters Jr.



Saurabh Pandalai sets an example for his freshman friends by attending events on campus such as this Fitness Fest.

Lashandra Simmons contemplates her life in the bleachers of Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex.



Soph Advice

Sophomores talk to freshmen

A year of experience can teach a person. The sophomores learned many things through their first year at college. They have learned both through their own mistakes as well as the fun things they did.

Filled with words of wisdom, sophomores passed on their knowledge to freshmen. Many learned that there was a fine line between studying and enjoying themselves. As Brian Richard stated quite simply, "Have a good time, but study hard."

Mary Mourey adds, "Don't go out every night."

Several others emphasized the importance of getting involved with school activities. Others talked of staying focused and keeping priorities straight. "You need to stay on task," said Nikki George. "Realize what you want in life and what you're going to have to do to get what you are striving for."



Wendy Warner
Shaun Webb
Stephen Weber
Amanda Wellman
Jacqueline Wellman
Aaron West
Andrew White

Charles White
Cheri White
Heather Whiteside
Cheryl Wickham
Amy Wiggins
Kimberly Williams
Miriam Wilson

Cheri-Lynn Wiseburn
Jaclyn Wilmer
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Enter Freshmen

Expectations meet reality

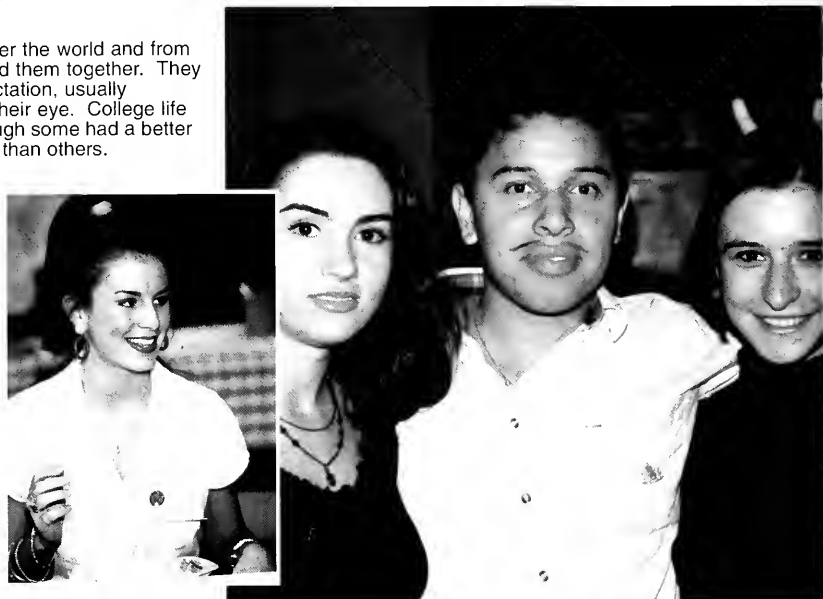
Although freshmen came from all over the world and from different backgrounds, something tied them together. They all carried faces full of hopeful expectation, usually accompanied by a wild, lost look in their eye. College life was a whole new world to them, though some had a better idea of what they were going to face than others.

In a survey, many of the freshmen said that their basic expectations were met. There weren't many who experienced much of a shock. At least, not many would admit to it. Heather Mills was shocked to find that people were friendly. "Everyone is so nice!" Mills said.

Many freshmen found adjust to their new freedom a bit shocking. "We're given freedom and bind ourselves," says Terence Hannum. "We are given time yet we constrain it. There has to be a medium somewhere." Whatever the shock, these freshmen were able to make a place for themselves on campus.

Junior Nicolas Soto shows what he really thinks of his two freshmen companions, Oriana Sulstarova and Peksiana Georgieva.

Emily DuBois hopes seconds will be offered as she sits over her empty banana split dish in the cafeteria.



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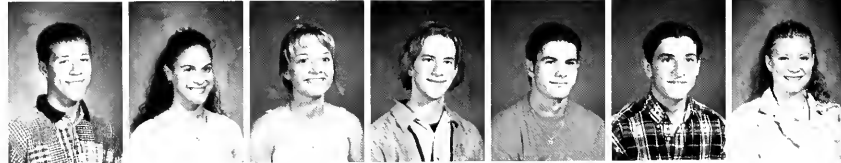
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Alison Barrett
Kathryn Batchelor
Jason Bates



Robert Belton
Louisa Benachenhou
Brandy Bennett
Joseph Bennett
Brian Benoit
Harold Betancourt
Staci Biela





Shamilah Ivory, Dianna Sosa, Marquinia Butts and Lashinda Bois find good companionship in each other.



Michael Murrow and Kimarie Koltveit agree that what they enjoy most is getting free massages from their friends, Amy McMullin and Amanda Bowker.



John Biggs
Tara Bisby
Tammy Black
Leslie Blakeman
Lindsey Blankenship
Dmitriy Bliznyakov
Lashinda Bois

April Booe
Dyani Boone
Julie Booth
Lisa Borman
Nicole Borth
Carey Bosi
Amanda Bowker

Emily Boyd
Corney Brian
Karrie Brill
Christine Brito
Stephanie Bross
Melissa Brown
Lindsey Brown

Stephen Brown
Tanya Brown
Crystal Broyles
Angela Brugger
Bryanna Buckhalt
Terra Budary
Misty Buechler

Jolene Bunk
Tomorn Buree
Amy Burkey
Jason Burgos
Carrie Burns
Marquinia Butts
Christopher Caccavale

Anna Caney
Michael Cardiff
Daniel Cardona
Catherine Carr
Christopher Carr
Kelly Carr
Jonathan Carlson

Marisa Puccio discovers her biggest challenge is finding a quiet spot to talk on the telephone.



Marin Fernald studies for her English class in close vicinity to her professor's office in the Humanities building.



Kellie Carson
Kimberly Caruthers
Wade Cassels
Kristin Cerati
Jason Chagoya
Jessica Chase
Timothy Chatlos



Michael Chormann
Rebecca Clark
James Clinard
Carrie Cline
La-Chaz Cofield
Fawn Collins
Andre Cooper



Tamara Counts
Heather Craig
Jenniter Cullimore
Gordana Cupurdija
Mark Dahle
Brain Dahmer
Mark Darling



Sheila David
Connie Day
Charvin Delp
Julie Delprincipe
Jessica Depinet
Shannon Desalvo
Michael Destio



Chelsea Donohue
Shaun Driggers
Nicholas Dube
Emilie DuBois
Elizabeth Dunham
Sean Dunham
Byron Durden



Amber Dwyer
Beau Edgil
Emilie Edsall
Jean Eelman
Rebecca Ellington
Brent Ellis
April Elston



Lisa Scharoon and Margo Gehring wonder if they can pay off their tuition with all the coupons they have collected.

R.J. Etzel faces the challenge of trying to remember if he washed all his whites and darks seperately as he sits in the laundry mat enjoying a soda.



The Challenges

Freshmen face them head on

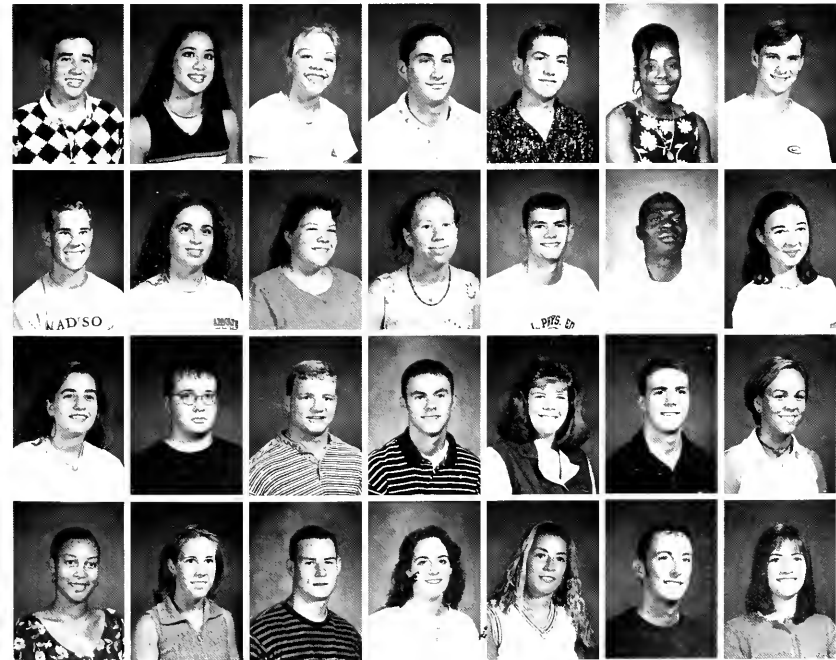
Hard work and a tight budget -- these were just a couple of the challenges that faced the freshmen this year. Many had never had to face the kind of challenges they faced this year. Adjusting to harder work and not having enough money were among the biggest concerns. As Jason Hargrove said, "It was adjusting to the work and study habits that you really need." Leslie Blakeman added, "My challenge was in disciplining myself to read and study more."



Another concern was living away from home and trying to fit in. Michelle Morrow said that the hardest thing for her was "being away from my family for the longest time I ever have been." Several students came from as far away as Europe and Asia and had to learn to adjust to a whole new culture.

Chelley Gray said, "I had to leave my past behind me."

Despite the difficulties, these students made the transition well and were ready to move on.



Thomas Ereditario
Tarinnee Essig
Abbie Estok
Richard Etzel
Aaron Evans
Alicia Evans
Benjamin Fairchild

Corey Farmer
Caala Feldhauser
Marin Fernald
Jessica Fields
Shane Fisher
Sonbela Fomuso
Deborah Ford

Sabrina Forte
Lionel Fox
Richard Frank
Brent Franklin
Susan Franklin
Brian Freil
Jennifer Freeman

Melissa Freeman-Gray
Christine French
Mark Furbush
Jessica Gaff
Amy Gagliano
Eric Garcia
Ashli Garner

Rachel Van treasures her violin and devotes much of her time to developing her skills and talent.

Monica Vantassel prizes her ability to play a good game of air hockey with her friends in the Jackson Religion building.

Prized Possessions

What means most to freshmen

Even when leaving the nest, students still had to take a bit of it with them. Everyone needs something to hold onto. This year's freshmen class was no different. Freshmen were asked to consider what meant the most to them. Several mentioned wallets and purses. Others said their most prized possessions were things of sentimental value such as photographs and things they made or wrote themselves.

Michael Murrow said, "My pillow. I made it in Home Economics class when I was in 7th grade and it is something that cannot be replaced."

Others mentioned things of a more spiritual nature. Disney Weaver stated, "It is my Bible because it is God's Holy Word."

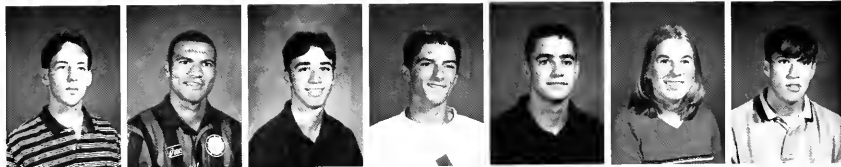
Several freshmen considered their friends and pets to be most valuable. "My fish. His name is Ferguson and he is my friend," said Lora Marie Holloway.



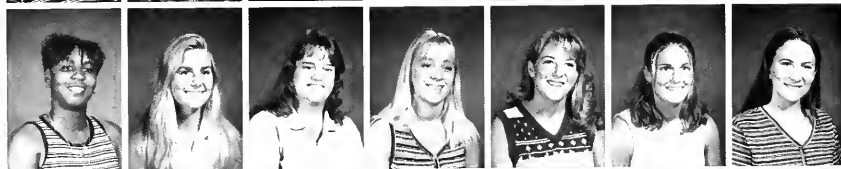
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Martin Graham
Larry Grant
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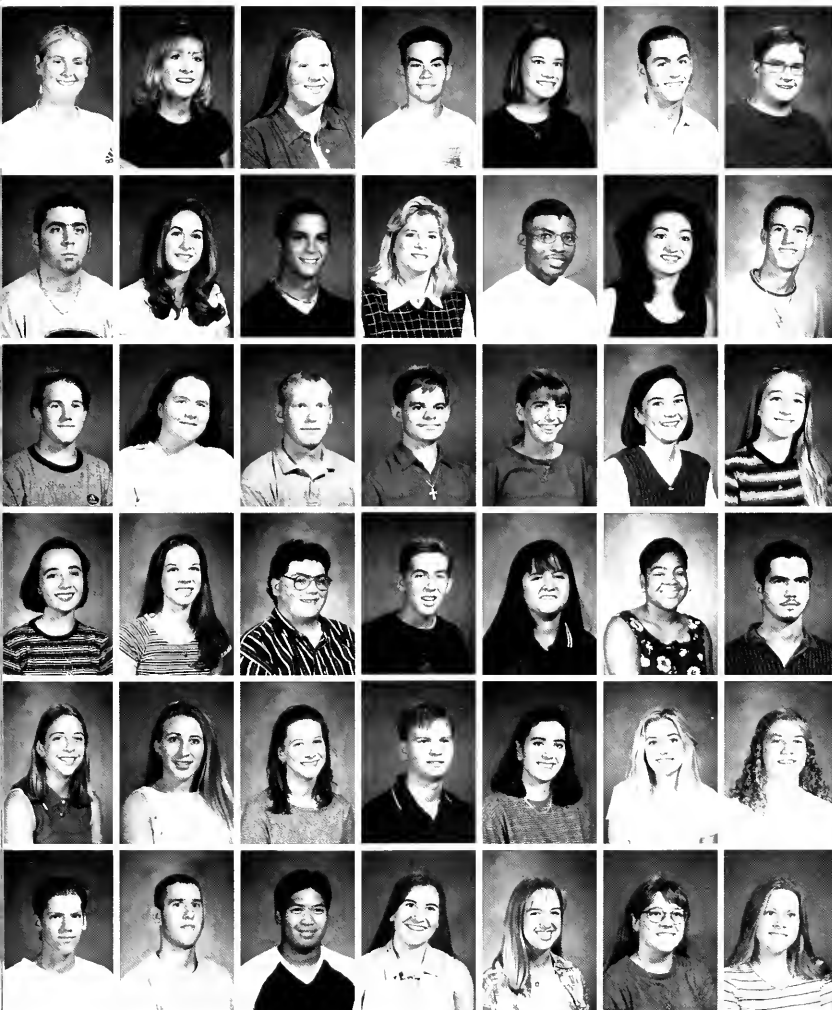
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Jason Hargrove
Melissa Harding





Brandi Triplett considers her nap to be a very important daily activity.

Karrie Brill and Misty Buechler both agree that friendship is worth holding onto.



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Rebecca Hartley
Leslie Hartman Jr.
Ginny Harvey
Daniel Haugh
Brian Hawks

Matthew Hebert
Karen Heidbrink
Anthony Heintz
Amanda Helfrich
Jackson Henry
Nicole Herman
William Herrmann

Joshua Hester
Cindy Hilliard
Scott Hinson
Kolbey Hogeboom
Lora Holloway
Elizabeth Holmes
Tisza Holt

Rachael Horst
Karen Huggins
Robert Hughes
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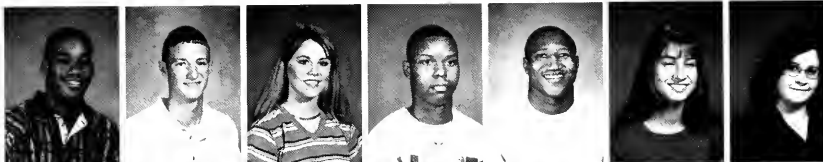
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Douglas Roullard hopes to learn more style and poise in his four years of college.

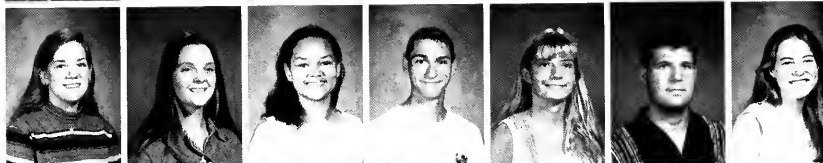
April Booe wishes to get all that she can from her classes so she can make something of herself when she graduates.



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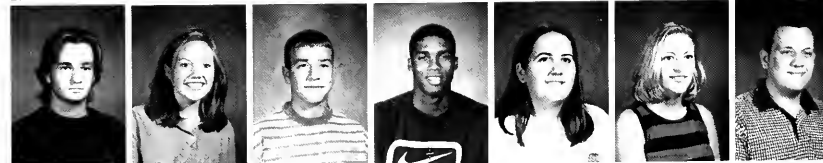
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Jessica Maiorano
Dana Magilen
Amanda Magnussen



Spencer Mahoney
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Rachel Horst and Misha Shawalther aspire to be more than just hippies in thier future.

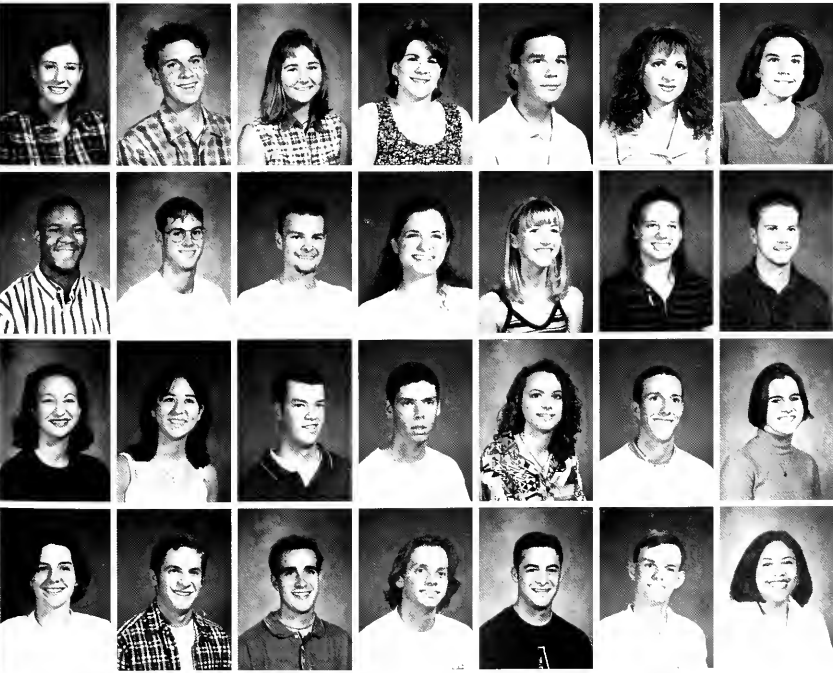
Melissa Sloan definitely sees more to her future than posing as a cow.

College bound:

Why are they here?

These days it seems that everyone needs a college education to get a decent job and make it in society. Freshmen had many reasons for being here. Vilma Zavala was motivated by her cousin to come to college. "She was able to go to France and Japan to study there," Zavala stated.

Parents were usually the biggest motivators among college students. "My family inspired me to go to college and be the best that I can be," said Chante Pickard. Other students were extremely self-motivated. According to Jennifer Gaeta, "I got tired of watching everyone else get the chance to go, when it was what I wanted all my life." "I want a real job," added Benjamin Holder. Other students agree. Celina Aman's greatest motivator was "seeing others' lives who haven't gone to college." As Nicole Barth stated, "I didn't want to flip hamburgers at McDonald's for the rest of my life."



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Joy Massy
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Bradford Middleton
Anthony Miede
Linda Miles
Luke Miller
Laura Montgomery

Jill Moody
Patrick Moon
Michael Moreau
Roberto Mori
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Christopher Rosbough and Nicole Herman enjoy getting to know each other during the year.

The Masquerade Ball is among Ryan Humphreys and Matthew Walters favorite events on campus.

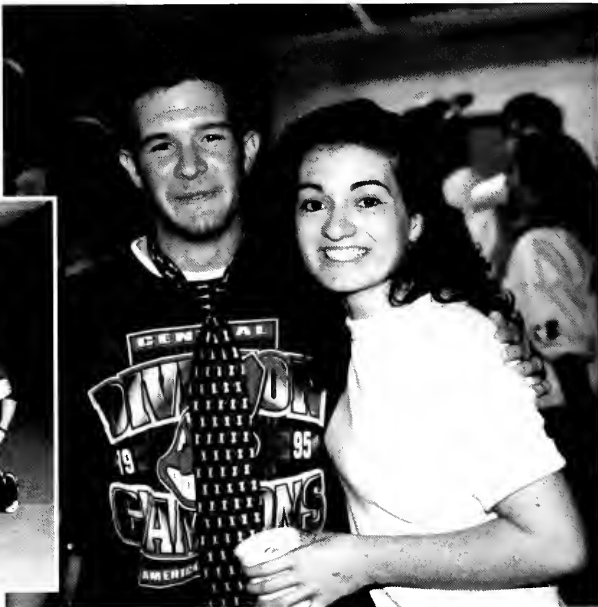
Campus Critique

What students enjoy the most

Freshmen found that there were many assets to attending this college. The size of the college was quite frequently mentioned. As Stephen Bross noted, "It is close-knit and small." Many freshmen appreciated it for that fact alone. Because it was a smaller college, people got to know each other better. "I love the friendly people," Judi Mann said, "as well as the wonderful faculty and the close family atmosphere."

Many other students mentioned that as well. "Everyone knows everyone else," said Jill Moody. Some students were from Florida and several lived right in Lakeland. They liked the fact that they could go to college and still stay close to home.

Still others enjoyed the freedom of living far from home. It allowed them to do more of what they wanted to do. Kelly Jackson stated, "I like best the many things to be involved in."



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Hayley Mueller
Jeffrey Mullins
Norie Nakagawa
Windy Neblett
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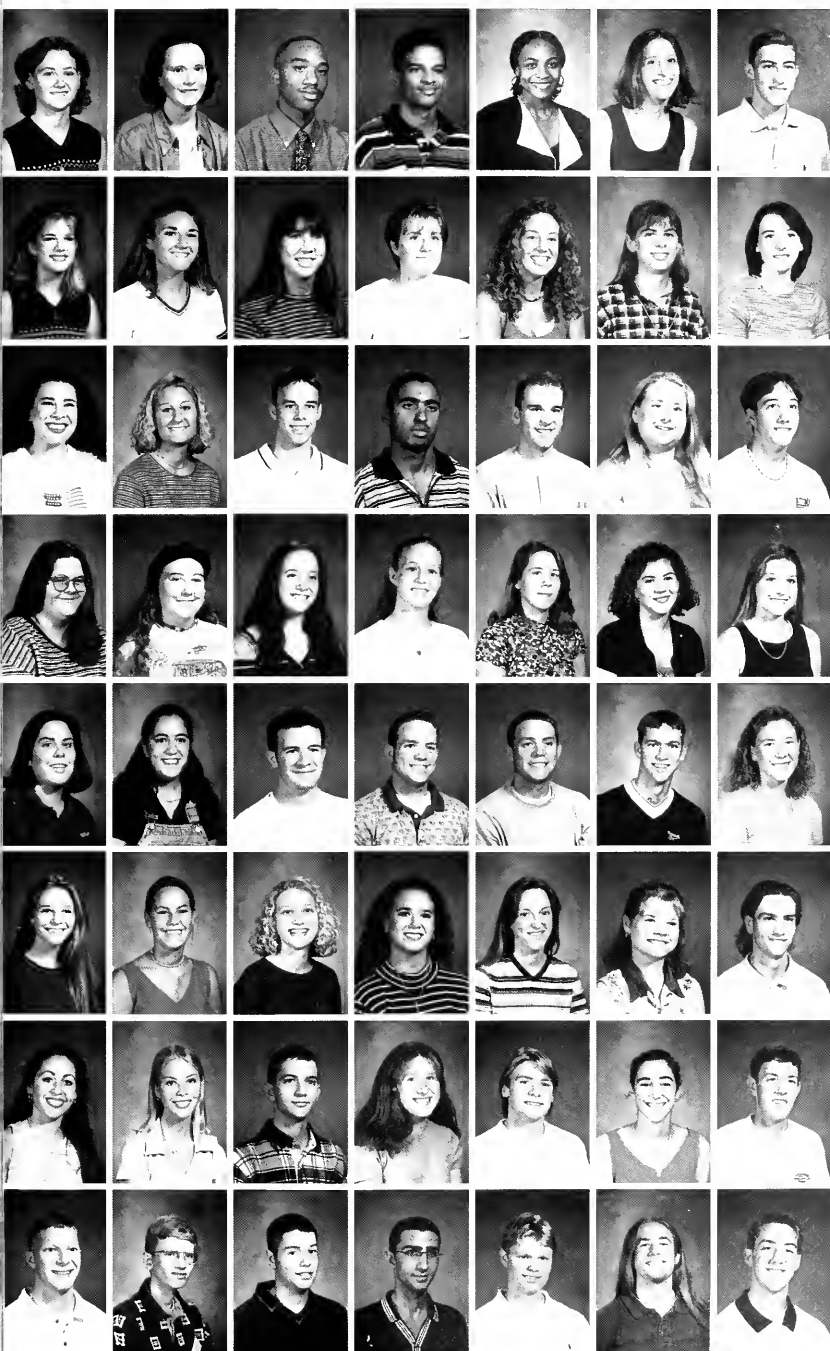


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Alice Parrish
Anand Patel
Rakesh Patel
Melissa Patterson
Alisa Paul





Elissa Payne
Jennifer Peimann
Winston Pennant
Josue Perez
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Erin Petrie
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Kathryn Sager
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Michael Sesser
Yunus Emre Severoglu
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Misha Showalter
Douglas Sills
Danielle Sinka
Evan Skelly
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Michel Solan



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Jason Spiro
Sarah Stahnke
Duane Stamm
Stacia Steichen



Elizabeth Stein
Sara Stewart
Persianna Stillanova
Edward Stone
Raymond Suarez
Lauren Sullivan
Oriana Sustarova



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Jessie Tolz
Tate Touchton
Ismael Trindade
Brandi Triplett
David Trout
Travis Tucker
Tyler Tucker



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Margaret Valenta
Rachel Van
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Jaclyn Van Eerden

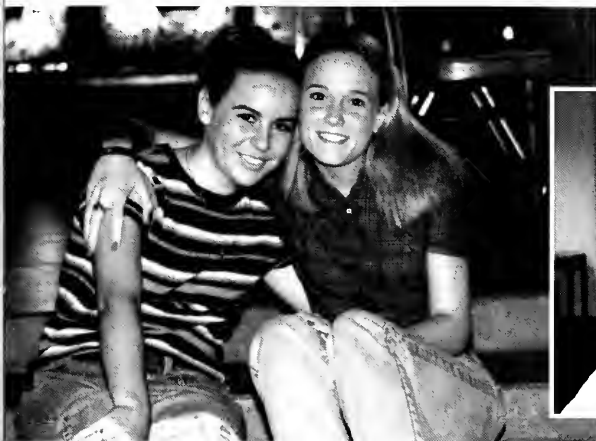


Monica Vantassel
Christa Vickers
Kristy Vignali
Russell Villarete
Randal Vosburg
Saurabh Wahi
Jennifer Wallace



Hayely Mueller and Katie Tilton decide that this is the best place to be.

Athena Ballestas and Sean Dunham are having too much fun to think about leaving any time soon.



Returning or not?

Considering next year's plans

In the survey conducted by the yearbook, several freshmen were asked if they would be returning in the following year. The results are shown below.

- A. Plan to return
- B. Plan to transfer
- C. Undecided

A.  92%

B.  3%

C.  5%

"It's the greatest place on earth!"
-Rick Frank

"I like the beauty of the campus and the feeling of community."
-Katie Worthington.



Matthew Walters
Marcus Walterstrom
Bryan Warnock
Catherine Warriner
Melissa Wayson
Disney Weaver
Meredith Weaver

David Weber
Duke West
Olivia Whetton
Christina White
Kimberly Whitehead
Charles Wicks
Adam Williams

Ashleigh Wilson
Brianna Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Tamara Wilson
Lucretia Wingate
Deanna Wood
Jacquelyn Wood

Rebecca Woodruff
Kate Worthington
Jason Wright
William Wright
Julie Wudel
Janet Wuertz
Jason Yates

Zachary Young
Jeremy Youngblood
Vilma Zavala
Robert Zettler
Colin Zimmerman

Exploring CREATIVITY



Students utilize the new computer lab, the 1998 Sr. Class Project, located in the Bandshell which had a wide array of programs for students to use.

An ROTC member performs a maneuver similar to boot camp exercises.

Jen McKibben, a freshman, uses her time to finish an English paper. English 101 and 102 were required for all students.

With a wide variety of academic classes to choose from, students picked those that best suited their interests. Small class sizes meant that students received extra attention and had a better chance to excel in their classes. By the end of their second year most students had picked a major. In their final two years, students concentrated on classes relating to their field. Many students participated in internships to gain "real-world" experiences. The college offered

classes such as Cost Accounting, Great Works of Art, Animal Physiology, Hotel and Resort Management, Quantum Mechanics, The Novel, Chorale, Scuba and Genesis. These

classes, along with many others, gave students the opportunity to explore their creativity.

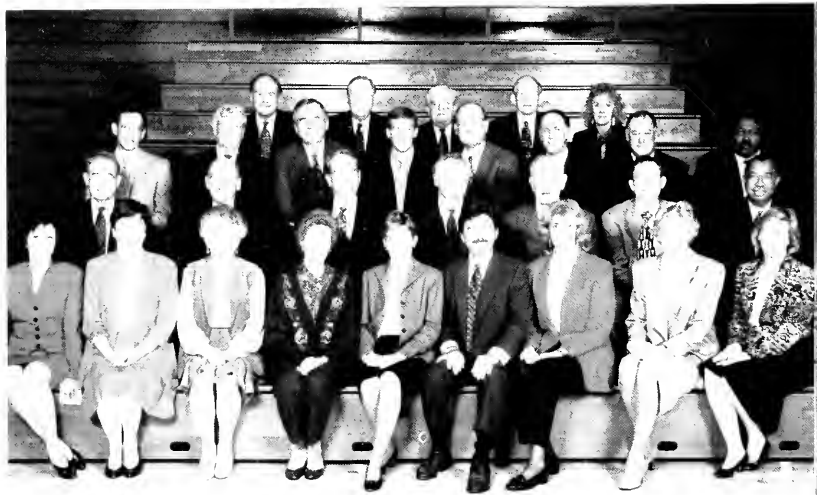


Dr. John L. Griffis Jr., a Citrus and Horticulture teacher, assists Shannon Powell in learning the names of various flowers. Visual activities was a great way for students to learn.



Dr. Reuschling and Glen Berree congratulate Rebecca Clark after a victorious cross country meet. Dr. Reuschling was often found at various sporting events supporting the Mocs.

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Dr. Reuschling guides our CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

The path leading to President Reuschling's presidency was long and prestigious. It started with his first teaching assignment as a Professor of Marketing at the School of Business, at Kent State University. He then became the head of the School of Business at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls. He moved then to The University of Richmond, Virginia, where he served as the Dean of Business. His first presidential position was at Saint Andrews Presbyterian College in Luanenburg, North Carolina, and then his path steered him here.

President Reuschling qualified for all of these official and prestigious positions with an undergraduate degree from Hiram College, Ohio, an MBA from Kent State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Through the years, both President Reuschling and his wife, fondly called Dotty, have been very active in community focused organizations. President Reuschling has been involved with United

Way for many years. He was also involved in Junior Achievement with his two daughters as they grew up. Mrs. Reuschling was an active member of Sister City, an international organization. Both of the Reuschlings were very active in their church.

President Reuschling was very happy to see this year's enrollment at 1,700. In his opinion, the treasure of Florida Southern College was the liberal arts education, the religious affiliation and the small community. He felt that the ability for students to have one-on-one contact with their professors provided a better education.

Dr. Reuschling visits with Lisa Mozo and Hennie Schoeman after hosting a reception during O-Week. Dr. Reuschling always made new students feel welcome.



Jamie Workman, Chad Bickford, and Andrea Morgan are surprised to see how big Stonehenge is in person. Students took advantage of their free time on weekends to explore all the sights nearby.

Imagine waking up in a castle only to go downstairs to go class. It sounds like a cross between a dream and a nightmare but it is real-life when you spend your summer on May Option. May Option was offered to students to let them study abroad in England. It was a unique opportunity that let students study and live in the castle-like splendor of Harlaxton Manor. For one whole month students and faculty were absorbed into a rich culture that had much to offer.

Students and faculty experience HARLAXTON

Twenty-nine students attended this summer's eighteenth annual May Option. It was a great way for students to earn six credit hours and discover new regions. Even though during the week students had to study, the weekends left them free to explore the nearby countryside and also other countries. Many students took trips to Scotland, Ireland, and even Paris and Italy! Between studying, traveling and shopping, students were hardly left with any free time just to relax and take it all in.

The Harlaxton Experience was truly like no other. It was a time for students and faculty to enjoy themselves and their studies, learn about different cultures and their histories first hand, do things they had only dreamed of doing, and make friendships and memories that would last a lifetime.

"I had a really good time and I'd like to go back to Europe whenever I can. If you can afford it you should definitely go. Everything about England is cool!"

-Heather Beam



Group Photo - Row 1: Tina Tucker, Dr. Masters, Jonathan Bott, Shelly Sunanon, Rebecca Ross, Ms. Straw, Jamie Workman. Row 2: Gail Scafidi, Andrea Morgan, Laurie Hughes, Donna Poma, Lisa Frenzick, Diane Petrie, Mia Radford, Deloris Long, Dean Aumann. Row 3: Jude Dugas, Bettie Harrell, Mildren Cocke, Erin Skelly, Lisa Schwitters, Suzanne Bromley, Colleen Kell, Kris Lucci, Heather Whitney, Chad Bickford. Row 4: Dr. Coleman, Heather Beam, Dr. Plowmann, Dr. Darby, Erin Murphy, Tiffany Roberts, Bridget Price, William Holladay.



Mia Radford stands under "The Thinker" in France. Students did their fair share of thinking as they studied for their daily classes, but earning six credit hours while in Europe made it all worthwhile!



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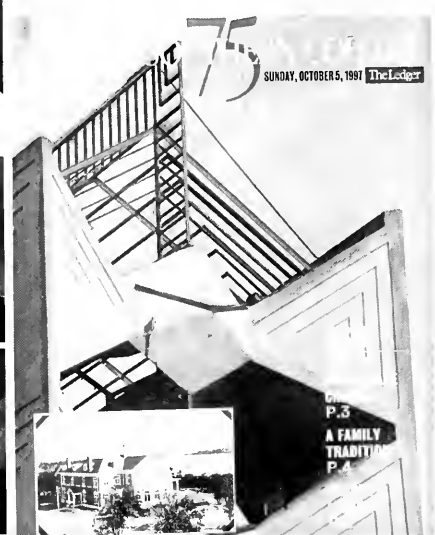
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Mr. James F. Beck
Theatre Arts
Mrs. Kathleen M. Benn
Physical Education



In this special section of *The Ledger*, students could look back on the people and events that shaped this school into what it is today, celebrating 75 years of service and leadership to the community.



"These rankings again point directly to the academic quality of Florida Southern. U.S. News believes that the best values are found among colleges that are above average academically. We are proud of that recognition."

*-Robert Palmer,
Vice President and
Dean of Enrollment*

Continuing to receive

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Florida Southern College continued to be nationally recognized as a top rated college for both quality and cost by *U.S. News and World Report*. In rankings released by the magazine in September, the college was listed eighth in South-Regional Liberal Arts Colleges in the category of Best Values. Only the top quarter of regional institutions in the quality rankings were considered for the Best Values listing. In addition, *U.S. News* Best Colleges survey placed the school in the top tier for South Regional Liberal Arts Colleges. Schools were classified into four tiers according to overall academic quality.



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1998 ANNU

SOUTH				
Regional Universities				
1	The Citadel	71%	\$1,100	4%
2	Harding University	63%	\$2,965	4%
3	Converse College	71%	\$1,100	4%
4	Wetzel University	66%	\$1,100	4%
5	Murray State University	66%	\$1,100	4%
6	Whitening Asiatic College	66%	\$1,100	4%
7	Continental College of Life Science	66%	\$1,100	4%
8	Belmont College	66%	\$1,100	4%
9	Queens College	66%	\$1,100	4%
10	Spring Hill College	66%	\$1,100	4%
11	University of Richmond	66%	\$1,100	4%
12	Louisiana State University	66%	\$1,100	4%
13	Raymond University	66%	\$1,100	4%
14	East Tennessee State University	66%	\$1,100	4%
15	Camden University	66%	\$1,100	4%
Regional Liberal Arts Colleges				
1	Louisiana College	71%	\$1,100	4%
2	University of the South	71%	\$1,100	4%
3	Carson Newman College	71%	\$1,100	4%
4	Mary Hill College	71%	\$1,100	4%
5	Dechler Baptist University	71%	\$1,100	4%
6	Kentucky Wesleyan College	71%	\$1,100	4%
7	King College	71%	\$1,100	4%
8	Florida Southern College	71%	\$1,100	4%
9	Maryville College	71%	\$1,100	4%
10	Emory and Henry College	71%	\$1,100	4%

Criterion Productions, as a result of the *U.S. News* article, chose Florida Southern as one of 16 schools on their "Virtual College Day" web page, which featured a seven minute video tour of various activities on campus. On the Criterion web site, a hyperlink was included to allow students easier access to the college's home page

The Ledger also published a special section in their Oct. 5 edition honoring the 75th anniversary of Florida Southern. It took the reader through a brief history of the college highlighting the growth, and gradual development of the campus into what it had become.

So this was another school year full of good report. As the school continued to grow and be active in the community, focus was placed on its fantastic achievements.

This *U.S. News and World Report* issue ranked the country's best colleges in order of value. FSC was one of only two schools in the south chosen for this recognition.

Group photo: Row 1- [Name] Vazquez, Jon Christian. Row 2- Becky Snavelly, Lisette [Name], Christina Sanchez. Row 3- Paula Neale, Magda Suprenant, Aiana Phan, Rebecca Hartley, Michelle Murtz, Amanda Magnussen. Row 4- Deborah Neuhofer, Tasha Locklear, Terrence McGriff, Mrs. Carol Barnett- Publix Super Markets Charities, Inc., Dr. Reuschling, Josh Fuller.

College was an expensive, yet rewarding endeavor, and many students found relief through scholarships. Those students who achieved at least a 3.2 grade point average in a Florida high school were eligible to apply for the George W. Jenkins Scholarship, an award that was limited to three schools in the state of Florida: USF, University of Miami, and Florida Southern.

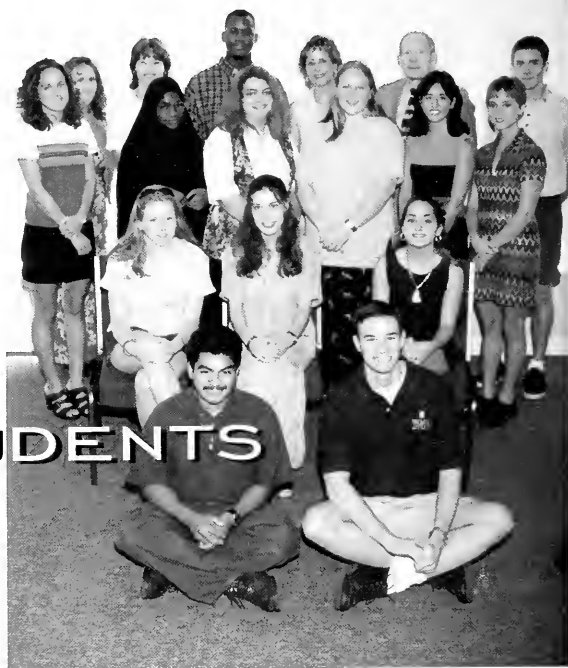
Jenkins Scholarship offers rewards to TALENTED STUDENTS

The scholarship covered full tuition, room, board, books and fees for the elected students, as well as an additional \$2,000 per year for personal expenses. Provided that the student maintained at least a 3.0 and maintained a course load of 12 hours each semester, this scholarship was available for all four years of college.

George W. Jenkins was the founder and owner of Publix Super Markets. Although he never finished college, he aspired to give students opportunities he did not have. Continuing the tradition after his death are his family, FSC, and Publix Super Markets Charities, Inc.

"FSC, in light of this scholarship and everything else the Jenkins family has done, can't express its appreciation for their overwhelming generosity."

*-Mr. Glen Berree,
Scholarship Coordinator*



1997 Jenkins Scholars: Row 1- Rebecca Hartley, Michelle Murtz, Amanda Magnussen. Row 2- Tasha Locklear, Terrence McGriff, Mrs. Carol Barnett- Publix Super Markets Charities, Inc., Dr. Reuschling, Josh Fuller.



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Dr. Sandra L. Ivey
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Dr. Mossayeb Jamshid
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Dr. Luis A. Jimenez
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Chaplain
Dr. Frank Johnson
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CPT Todd R. Kennedy
ROTC
Dr. Gayle S. Kent
Mathematics

Nursing students Linda Anderson and Frank Persechino review their notes before the final exam in their Nursing Assessment class. No matter how long students had studied, they appreciated one last chance to review.

Many programs were offered here in several occupational areas. Unfortunately, many of these programs were inconvenient for daytime students only. The undergraduate Evening Degree/MBA Program was designed mainly for the adult learner in the working world who was unable to attend classes during the day. After receiving their Bachelor's Degrees, students could then apply for the MBA Program. This year, the evening undergraduate program had 218 students and the MBA had 57 students. Bill Walker was the coordinator of external programs as well as the marketer of the program.

Living the NIGHT LIFE

This program changed the lives of many hard-working adults. These students could be found during the day at local companies and corporations; and at night, they could be found in classes leading towards degrees in business administration, accounting, psychology, education, or nursing. The courses ran two nights a week for three hour intervals. All courses were completed in seven week terms. Because the courses met over a shorter period of time, the work was condensed, moving the courses at a much faster pace. Financial assistance was sometimes a barrier for this program, but with the incentive of scholarships and grants, students were more likely to complete their education. The program accepted private scholarships, employer tuition reimbursement, and student loans. The main purpose of the Evening Degree/MBA program was to deliver quality education at its best, but its opportunities were limitless and immeasurable.

"It's an opportunity for those who work during the day to finish their education and continue on to receive a Bachelor's Degree. This program is a rare option for people, such as myself, to obtain further knowledge in their careers."

-Dan A. Berrett, business administration major



Dr. Plowman teaches his Marraige and the Family class about human sexuality. This evening class met on Monday nights from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Susan LeRoy and Stacy Arthur enjoy a few spare moments together in the student lounge. Egde Hall became a second home to many education majors.



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Mr. Richard W. LeVene
Theatre Arts



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English
Dr. Edwin L. Plowman
Sociology



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Nursing



Mr. Wesley W. Ryals
English
Dr. John E. Santosuosso
Political Science
Dr. Peter H. Schreffler
English

Prior to an Intramural game, Robyn Krasko gets her ankle wrapped by Abbey Dondanville, Women's Athletic Trainer. Students involved in the new athletic training major received a great deal of hands-on experience.

This year the college felt that it was time for a change. In response, new majors and new concentrations were added to the curriculum in many departments. The math department added the new Computer Science major in the fall. The difference between this major and Computer Information Systems in the business department was that the Computer Science major dealt more with the technical and programming side of computers, whereas CIS was more about computer applications.

Students find diversity in

NEW MAJORS

Horticulture Science and Horticulture Science-Business were added to the horticulture department. Horticulture Science combined citrus and ornamental horticulture. Horticulture Science Business did the same with a required minor in business. The Pre-Physical Therapy major was added in conjunction with the biology department. This major started with last fall's freshmen. It combined courses in both biology and athletics. An Athletics Training major was also developed. The standards to get into the major were high and graduates of the program were awarded a certification in athletic training. The Humanities major also went through changes, implementing a more specific curriculum that required twelve hours in two specified majors along with the general requirements. Two majors also included new concentrations: the English department added dramatic arts, literature, and writing, and the Mass Communications department added communication arts.

"With our help, this is an exciting time for students to take advantage of many new opportunities."

*—Mary Morvillo
Professor*



Nick Ross and Trent Ross examine fruit flies in the Biology lab. The pre-physical therapy program began with this year's freshmen.

Joseph Dionne and Javier Vega trim rose bushes in the greenhouse. Horticulture students found two new programs added to their curriculum this semester.



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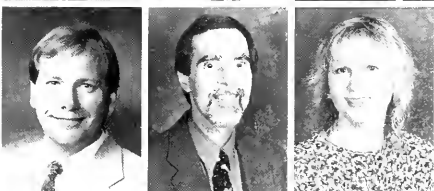
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Mass Communications

Mary T. Albright prepares for a costume sale in the Theater department. This was her first year as an adjunct.

Time was a precious commodity in college. This held true not just for the students but for the faculty as well, and the faculty who were most pressed for time were the adjuncts. Adjuncts, most of whom were also employed full time in the community, taught both day and night classes. In every department, adjuncts taught at least one or two courses.

Adjuncts share with students **REAL-LIFE EXPERIENCES**

Having help from professionals in the community lessened the work load of the full-time professors and was greatly needed and appreciated. In hiring adjuncts, administration generally looked for a doctorate degree or a master's degree with eighteen hours toward a doctorate. Adjuncts were hired from the nearby communities, unlike full-time professors who came from all over the country. Adjuncts were considered part-time, and because of this they received no benefits; however, they had the perks of having no scholarship expectations, advising duties, and committee assignments.

"Adjuncts bring into the classroom real-life experiences that are valuable to students".

*-Nancy Aumann
Vice President/
Dean of the College*





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Mr. Douglas P. Gordin
Men's Golf Coach



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Men's Soccer Coach
Ms. Lois E. Webb
Women's Volleyball Coach



Mr. Gregory takes a beginning photography student through an oral critique of his work. Mr. Gregory, president/owner of The Gregory Group in Winter Haven, taught Basic Photography and Media Writing.



Mr. Ritchardt proudly displays new canoes purchased by the faculty canoe club. Mr. Ritchardt was a member of the club as well as a waterski coach.



Dr. Griffiths feeds a group of lemurs in Madagascar, Africa. He returned this year after a semester on sabbatical in Zimbabwe.

Dr. Buck leads a discussion in her Women's Studies class. She joined the Ph.D. Degree holders among the faculty this year.





Recognizing and rewarding our

ACCOMPLISHED FACULTY

Students were not the only people on this campus who accomplished amazing tasks; the faculty also achieved a lot. Many of our faculty received promotions: Dr. Mary Pharr and Dr. Alan Smith were promoted from Associate to Full Professor; Dr. Paula Buck, Professor Richard LeVene, Dr. James Rogers, Dr. Risdon Slate, and Dr. Robert Tate were promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor; Victoria Wuertz was promoted from Instructor to Assistant Professor. Two of our faculty members, Dr. Paula Buck and Dr. Robert Tate, furthered their education to become Ph.D degree holders.

The college also added six new faculty members to our college community. They were Professor Micheal Nuetzel in Art, Dr. Nancy Morvillo in Biology, Dr. Lisa Daniel in Education, Dr. Russell Barclay in Mass Communications, Dr. Daniel Silber in Philosophy and Professor Sarah Fletcher Harding in Religion.

Faculty members kept busy doing numerous other deeds. Dr. Pharr and Dr. Slate published articles. Dr. Barclay and Dr. Willis made major presentations at conferences. Professor Nuetzel exhibited art work. Mr. Robert MacDonald and Miss Fandrich performed in Europe and other places. Also, faculty members such as Professors Clements, Parsche, Pranno, Spann and Thomas attended seminars, workshops, and conferences. Other faculty members went on sabbatical. Returning from their sabbatical were Dr. John Griffis who was in Zimbabwe, Africa and Dr. Edwin Plowman, who researched race-relations in the United States.

Dr. Denham's book, entitled A Rogue's Paradise, was published over the summer.





Canter Brown, Jr., a Historian in Residence at the Tampa Bay History Center, addresses faculty, students, and members of the community on the birth of Florida's Republican party.

Reuben O'D. Askew kicks off the Florida Lecture Series as its first speaker. Askew has served at every level of American government.



Privileged students take part in SPECIAL PROGRAMS

The Spring semester allowed students in the Writers on Their Works Class to partake in an unusual experience. Students read and discussed one book per week, a total of ten books for the semester. After the students read each book, the author visited to discuss the novels. Every author stayed after class for book signings.

Classes were led by Dr. Robert H. Tate and sponsored by the Mosswood Bookshop of Lakeland. With his keen knowledge of English literature, Dr. Tate was able to form the reading of these novels into a lesson in themes, writing techniques, and critical analysis. Students journalized their thoughts and handed in their writings for grades. Most classes were held in a book discussion type atmosphere, which encouraged students to speak their thoughts in class about the required reading. Two students were assigned to introduce each speaker, thus creating a deeper understanding between the authors and students.

The purpose of the Florida Lecture Series was to bring speakers to campus who approached the issue of "Florida Life and Culture" from many points of view, including history, public affairs, literature, music and art. This series gave students, faculty, and members of the community an opportunity to interact with leading scholars and specialists in the Florida experience.



Christy Giordano and Carolyn Lester visit with author Anthony Grooms as he signs their copies of his book, *Trouble No More*. Writers on their Works students were privileged to meet all of the authors they studied.



Sarah Laux and Karin Dahle introduce Judson Mitcham, author of *The Sweet Everlasting*. As part of their grade, students were required to introduce one author during the semester.

Faculty and staff members brave the RAGING RAPIDS

September marked the fiftieth birthday of the faculty canoe club. Founded in 1947, the club has seen many adventures and people in its long existence.

The idea originated with Sam Luce, a Physical Education professor who offered the first canoe class taught for credit on campus. From here, the idea caught on and he became president of the original canoe club. Next to take the torch was our own professor Tom Mack who taught Landscape Gardening in the Citrus Building. Dr. Richard Burnette was president of the club this year.

Every second Saturday the canoe club took a trip in the surrounding lakes and rivers. At the beginning of the school year, they bought two new canoes that were almost identical to the original canoes Sam Luce bought for the club. Most of the funding for the club came in the form of donations from canoe trip participants. A majority of the trips were arranged for faculty and staff, but students were allowed to participate six times in October, November, February, April, June, and July. Most trips lasted a day except for the May trip, which was a three-day excursion down a major river or lake. Some bodies of water that they frequented were Crystal Springs, Peace River, Saddle Creek, and Hillsborough Creek. The faculty canoe club earned recognition in the Tampa Tribune, Lakeland Ledger, and our very own, The Southern.



Current faculty and staff members aren't the only ones who take part in canoe trips. Canoe club President Dr. Burnette and Sam Luce have been canoeing together for decades.

Alan Strong shows that the canoe club's trips aren't all fun and games as he hitches the trailer to one of the canoe club's vans. Members of the club crusaded for new vans after numerous repair bills on the





Eighteen members of the college family completed the annual faculty/staff canoe trip in May 1997 on the Wacissa River near Tallahassee. As they round the first rapid, Don Huie, Maintenance Staff, and his wife Linda lose control of their canoe. Although it was a sunny day, not everyone returned dry!

After planning for more than six months, the three-day trip went all too quickly. Here, David and Marsha Leap prepare the canoes for the long drive home. The canoers described their adventure as a fabulous three-day trip with cool nights, sunny days, and the camaraderie of old friends.



Rebecca Clark leads the crowd during a cross country meet. The Moccasins finished the season in good standing.

Exploring STRENGTHS

Sports were a significant part of campus life. They not only built up spirit, and recognition for the college, but they also offered students a great place to hang out with friends. Many of the NCAA sports on campus ended the season with great records. Sports were seen as a great stress reliever for the athletes, while keeping them physically and mentally fit. Some of the sports on campus included baseball, softball, soccer, tennis, golf, basketball, cross country, volleyball, water-skiing, and cheerleading. The cheerleaders were seen at most of the games to build up the spirit of the spectators and to offer support to the players. The athletes got a chance to explore their strengths while participating in a sport they loved.



The enormous crowds that gather at the basketball games give the athletes the enthusiasm they need to perform well.

Chris Crawshaw fights off his determined opponent, a student from Wingate College. The soccer team breezed through the season with numerous victories.

The cheerleaders perform half time shows for many of the sports on campus and kept the crowd entertained.

pie, and Joann Bertram Vrs



Men's Soccer

*Strength and ability
score the goal*

Soccer is a sport involving a close-knit team -- a team filled with strong-minded and hard working people. A team willing to practice until everything is done right. They practice hard and are determined to win by putting their strongest abilities to the test. The strength of a true soccer team is shown in their persistence to continue until the final blow of the whistle ends the game.

The Mocs soccer team was an excellent example of a strong, comp-

etitive soccer team. They were a team that was determined to do their best, and willing to strive for what they do best, no matter how much practice it took.

Those long strenuous practices paid off for the Mocs out on the field. They put their abilities to the test and showed their competition who was tops. This strong connection and team work between the players made every player proud to be part of the Mocs soccer team.



Front Row: Tim Bussell, Scott Dixon, Chris Pahl, Matt Cooper, Tim Bussell
Middle Row: Corie Fletcher, Gerrard Goodman, Ken Praay, Cliff Bussell, Simo Arajarvi, Daniel Levie
Back Row: Head coach, and Belfon, Paul Sluyter, Matt Ruby, Luke Miller, Tim Cooper, Scott Dixon





In all seriousness, Nathan Garcia stretches before the night game during O-Week.



That extra stretch is just what Daniel Levie puts forth to keep the ball from the opposing team.



Determination and strength is what Ahamd Belfon puts forth to retrieve this ball from the opposing team.

Simo Arajarvi works quickly to control the ball and move it up the field before the competition interferes.

Stewart returns the
serve with an incredible
dig.

Heather Barrun sets the
ball for Brenda Mowell
to pound into the faces
of Florida Tech.



Nicole Goldstein backs
off, hands away from the
ball, as it is hit out of
bounds by Florida Tech.



Amber Jaekel
scores.

Amber Jaekel gets a
rush as Heather Barrun
congratulates her on an
awesome play.






Women's Volleyball

Spike it hard for the win

A team is only as strong as its players. The game of volleyball is not only a game of endurance, but of something much stronger. It involves the skill which a team must work towards and strive hard for. It is a game of hard work and dedication. It is a game of unity and communication. This goal of communication and team unity does not come easily, but has been shown by the FSC Lady Mocs Volleyball Team.

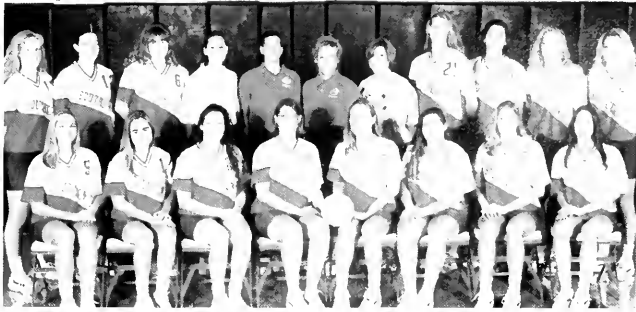
The fifteen Lady Mocs knew communication and team work were important. With this knowledge they knew what had to be done. Communication both on and off the court is what kept the Lady Mocs alive throughout the season. The team achieved closeness through the skill of communication and determination to succeed. The Lady Mocs truly succeeded in forming a strong team and playing an excellent season.





Team • Tradition

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE



Front Row: Sara Stewart, Heather Carricoffe, Nicole Goldstein, Kathy McManus, Erin Charlton, Heather Barrun, Jennifer Lipscomb, Tari Essig Back Row: Amber Barclay, Christie White, Amber Jaekel, Women's Trainer Abby Dondanville, Asst. Coach Jill Stephens, Head Coach Lois Webb, Manager Danielle Beichner, Brenda Mowell, Jolene Bunk, Amber Olson, Julie Booth

Cross Country

*The cries of Victory
and Defeat*

At 5:30 every morning, a time many students never knew existed, the cross country team came together. Many did not even realize the team existed. Even so, the team was out there running. Over hills, through mud, in rain, heat, cold and around lakes and golf courses, they kept going.

Team member Valerie Hardee said, "I have seen my teammates fall. I have seen them cry in defeat as well as victory; I have seen them ache in pain from head to toe, but never stop running. I have never seen a teammate quit."

Team members survived the 14 mile runs and the twelve 500-yard hill sprints thanks to support. They made an effort to keep each other up and running with the pack. They never let one another down. Their motto was: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Phil. 4:13.

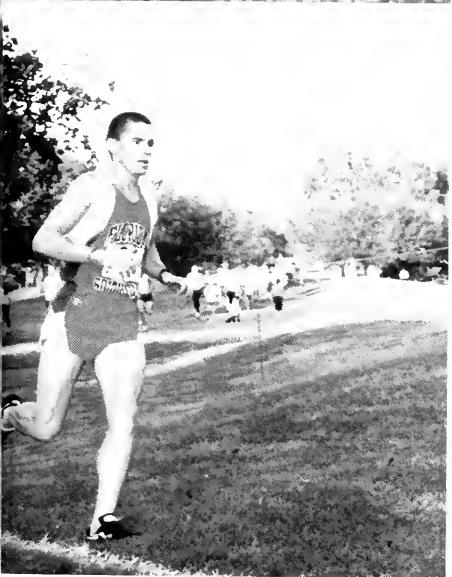
Runners have a secret. They know they may look and act a little weird by the standards of the sit-down world, but they know too that running sets free the thoughts, words and sensations that stagnate in non-movers.



Front: Barnhart, Emily Vall, Jr., Solan, Melissa

Peters Middle: Jeffrey Strickland, Rebecca Clark, Erica Vignalli, April Booe, Keith Kestler Back: Kellie Hitchcock, Goddell, Hennie Schoeman, Jayson Chagoya, Michaelle Grieves, Joel Ryales, Gabriel Malloy





Here the "Wonder Women" of the team are having a little fun. Taryn Peters and Rebecca Clark felt the results of strong rains at their meet.

Florida Southern is leading the pack of runners and setting the path to be worn. Rebecca Clark took the lead with persistence and strength.



Hennie Schoeman pushes to the very end without a doubt that he has run well.



Hennie Schoeman shows Kellie Hitchcock and Matt Grieves a little bit of his future after a tough meet.

A little rain and a big puddle is so much fun to play around in. Danny Saines took advantage of the puddles to add a little more fun to the meet.

Tennis

Swinging into action

The men and women's tennis teams continued to succeed as they paved their way throughout the Sunshine Conference in the 1997-98 season. The men's team returned top seeds Frank Moser, Volker Bargenda, and Alberto Bonfil to the team. There is no question that the guys continued to be highly competitive as they prepared for their stand-out Spring season. They showed everyone last year after posting a 16-10 record their first year in the conference while making it into the second round of the regional tournament before losing

to Valdosta State that their dedication and hard work paid off again this year.

The women's team, lead by junior MVP Rita Katona, returned ready to capitalize on their successful campaign from last year. Also returning to the team from last years squad were sophomore stand-outs Jenny Rodgers, Melissa Cucciniello, Kelly Fossum and junior Brandi Cox. After a rigorous practice Fall schedule both tennis team were up for the challenge of making a permanent dent in the SSC.



Front Row: Andrea Morgan, Morgan Davidson, Melissa Cucciniello, Jenny Rodgers.
Back Row: Manager Damien Musto, Brandi Cox, Kelly Fossum, Rita Katona,
Head Coach Ed Jefferies.

Amaya Chandavarkar reaches for the serve as Patrick Ney anticipates a return from the opposing team.



The women gather around for one last laugh before their match begins.

Morgan Davidson returns the serve with great strength and seriousness as seen in her facial expression.



Back Row: Jay Kackerski, John Carlson, Alberto Bonfil, Coach Tim Gray, Derek Schrieber, Norman Schulein, David Carnes. Front Row: Eduardo Carvallo, Steve Hufnal, Amaya Chandavarkar, Jason Snyder, Patrick Ne, Volkar Bargaenda.

Co-captain
Nancy

waited until
the hole was
probably
fed it.

Patrick Kinley gets all
the way down to make
sure he puts the ball
right into the hole.



Andy McLendon takes
careful consideration
before swinging and
hitting the ball.





Golf

Swinging into action

How fun could it be to chase a little white ball down a fairway, especially after hitting the ball off a tee expecting it to go right and it goes left. We can also not forget about how much fun heis sprot can really be. To an individual that does not play golf it sounds as though the game is extremely difficult.

The Florida Southern men and women golf teams loved to play golf and played it very well. Golf may not be an action packed game or even a team effort, but the teams did come together

as a family support unit. The respective members of both the men and women's teams were always there for the other teammates no matter what it took. Both the men and women golf teams competed hard whether it was locally here in Lakeland or out on the road in another state. They were there for support, help, and pulling each other out of the trenches when something went wrong. So when the game wasn't up to par the members were always at their best.



Front Row: Kathleen Ball, Lydia Gartrell, Co-captain Shanna Nagy, Co-captain Andrea Kosa, Lisa Cave, Julie Wudel. Back Row: Head Coach Robbie Davis, Theresa Halse, None Nakagawa, Kelly Sheehan, Nikki Mussolini, Asst. Coach Norm Benn.

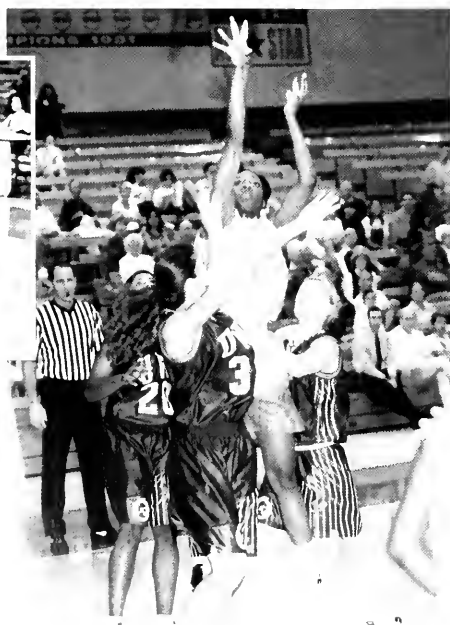
The women and coach Davis gather together after a long day in the University of Kentucky Tournament.

Some of the women join together to converse before being presented at the Tip Off Party held in Jenkins Field house.



Marsha Glanville gets down low, ready for the shot, but keeps a close eye on the other players headed her way.

Blackwell
three
times



Aesha Brown steps forward anticipating a drive in for a basket as Tunisia Bovan blocks the opposing team.





Women's Basketball

Slam it through the Hoop

Women's basketball is an adrenaline pumping fifteen minutes of non-stop action, packed all into a quarter. Put four quarters together and it made for an exciting game. Throw in a rival team and you were definitely on the edge of your seat during the game.

The women's basketball team felt the adrenaline rush everytime they stepped out onto the court. All the hours of hard work, dedication, and practice came out of their minds, onto the court, and into the game. The hours of practice

began to slowly pay off in the first few quarters, but the big payoff came in the fourth quarter when the buzzer sounded and the Lady Mocs were up. The team stepped off the court knowing that they had entertained their fans and played the best game they could.

Most importantly, the team had achieved one of the many goals set before them, to win the game. With this in their minds the women continued on their journey to win more games and finish out their season as a winning season.



Front Row: Tiffany Vehige, Lesley Carpenter, Aesha Brown, Julie Lyeki, Melissa Brown, Alicia Evans, Camey Brian. Back Row: Asst.Coach Tiffany Smith, Manager Sarah Burson, Heather Tuel, Tarra Blackwell, Stefanie Highstreet, Brenda Mowell, Kesha Little, Tasha Smith, Tunisia Bovan, Marsha Glanville, Head Coach Diane Foli, Asst. Coach Angel Donely.

Men's Basketball

Shoot to Score

Ten men on a rectangular court competing over one orange ball. They had fifteen minutes per quarter to take that orange ball and shoot it into the basket. This was far from a slow paced game, instead it was an intense, in the face, fast paced game. This showed that the quickest and most talented team would finish first.

The men's basketball team was one of dedication, togetherness, and hard work. Their goals were set out before

them to play hard, have fun, and they knew what they had to do. Their schedule was not easy by any stretch of their imagination. The men put in hours of practice to perfect their skills and knowledge of the game.

They showed not only the MOC fans here at Florida Southern what they were made of, but also the fans of every opposing team they faced while on the road. Their dedication, togetherness, and hard work made winning seem easy.



Front Row: Young, Jay Gibbons, Nick Railsback, Jimmie Baker, Corey Turner, Mike Phillips, Scott Holden, Taylor Scott. Back Row: Asst. Coach Tony L. Gordon, Coach Gordon Gibbons, Graham, Robinson, Eric Osborne, Heath Murdock, Kevin Wallace, Fabrice Mario, Asst. Coach John Johnson, Student Asst. Jill Richardson.





Jamie Phillips zeros in on an open space on the court and continues to drive forward.



Jimmie Baker stretches to knock the ball out of the hands of the opposing team and back into the hands of the MOCS.



Coach Gibbons explains exactly what needs to be done to complete a successful play very precisely.

Mike McManamey concentrates on the basket and prepares to drive in for a basket.

Men's Baseball

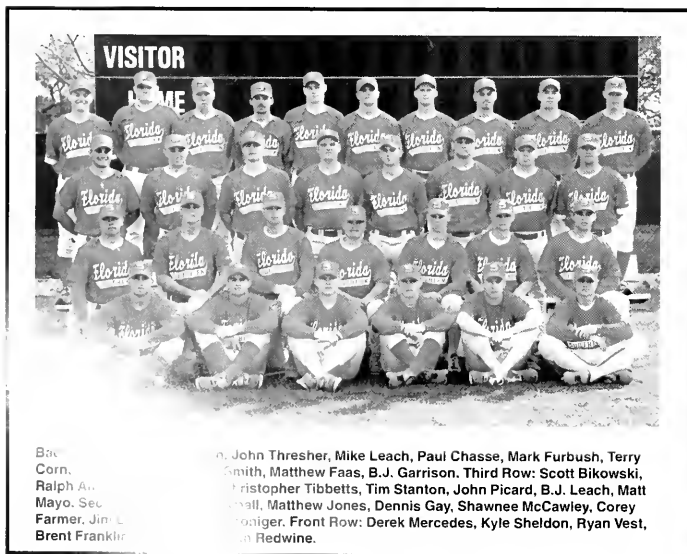
Rising to new heights

The Men's Baseball team, coached by Chuck Anderson, strived for the best this season. The returning players welcomed back the red shirts and new recruits who competed for positions on the team. The men looked forward to progressing and working hard towards going to the NCAA Championships. The new talent added to the team proved to be an asset to the team as a whole.

The Moccasins spent a lot of time traveling throughout the state and showing people what they were made of and that they would succeed. These men put a lot of time and effort into the team during practices

and games. Their season started off a little slow, but as the season progressed so did the team. Towards the middle of the season the team had the treat of being able to play at the Lakeland Home of the Tigers, Joker Marchant Stadium. This was made possible by a determined head coach who wasn't going to let the lack of lights in Henley Field stop the Mocs from playing.

This season was proof of the determination and talent the players put forth as well as the coaching staff. This team will continue to play strong next year with the addition of new players and talent.



Back Row: John Thresher, Mike Leach, Paul Chasse, Mark Furbush, Terry Smith, Matthew Faas, B.J. Garrison. Third Row: Scott Bikowski, Christopher Tibbetts, Tim Stanton, John Picard, B.J. Leach, Matt Hall, Matthew Jones, Dennis Gay, Shawnee McCawley, Corey Rodriguez. Front Row: Derek Mercedes, Kyle Sheldon, Ryan Vest, John Redwine.





Scott Bikowski thinks about swinging at the pitch, but doesn't and waits for the next one.



Jason Fox leans back waiting for the pitch to come his way for a home run.

Wade Boggs of the Tampa Devil Rays poses with Jen Lujbli and Ralph Albanese at the MOC Baseball Golf Tourney.

John Thresher gets down to the ground as he see's the ball headed in his direction.

Winding back, Amber
Jaekel prepares to
throw the ball without
any hesitation.



All American Jamie
Doran gets up to bat and
waits patiently to pound
the ball into the outfield.

Moore,
for a
the
was



Rounding third base,
Jen Coppage heads for
home plate to score a
run for the Mocs.



Women's Softball

Strike, You're Out!

This season brought seven new players to the women's softball team, including five freshman. These new players helped to strengthen and improve the team both on and off the field.

Juniors, Lori Moore and Julianne Coleman taught the mechanics of pitching to new players such as, Karen Heidbrink and Amy Cyphers. Dedication, endurance, and a strong will to succeed were seen in seniors Jennifer Potts, Jennifer Coppage, and Susan McMillin as they

played their last games as Mocassins. The same qualities were seen in all the players and were picked up on by the new players as they continued to play with persistence.

The returning players held together the unity of the team and were able to guide the team to another season of success. The team travel-ed throughout the state of Florida with a will to succeed, and with the intense training and hard work of each player, they did.



Back Row: Asst. Coach Al Bellotto, Asst. Coach Chrissy Teresi, Jennifer Coppage, Autumn Lynch, Lori Moore, April Elston, Head Coach Chris Bellotto, Trainer Abbey Dondanville. Middle Row: Jaime Bridges, Heather Dull, Julianne Coleman, Susan McMillin, Amber Jaekel, Karen Heidbrink, Maggie Valenta, Kelly Pickard. Front Row: Amy Jackson, Amy Cyphers, Jennifer Potts, Jamie Doran, Kristen Larkins, Heather McCarthy, Nikki George.

Waterski Team

Rising to new heights

The men and women's waterski team continued to improve upon their recent success and rose to new heights in collegiate skiing this year. The team placed third in the Southern Conference, compared to fourth last year. Due to some controversial actions by other teams, Florida Southern narrowly missed qualifying for the Collegiate National Championships.

Seniors Justin Campfield and Brad Sleeman, who were both Southern Conference All-Stars in 1996 and 1997, again performed extremely well. Sophomore Shaun Horton from Canada was also a conference All-Star for his outstanding performance in all three events. He scored personal bests in jump, slalom, and trick events.

The women were led this year by freshman Chrissy French of New Jersey. Four new women helped make this year's team the strongest and most complete team in years. The performance of the large, nationally ranked freshman class makes the future look bright.

Coach Ritchhart's intense training program spurred the team's improvement. The team was fortunate enough to add Scott Ellis to the coaching staff. He was the only American male to compete in the World Championships this year. The ski team expects to improve again next season. With many returning skiers, they hope their hard work will culminate with a trip to the National Championships next year.



Front Row: April Martin, Lindy Gunn, Jennifer Lamb, Christine French, Janet Merritt, Ira Merritt, Scott Ellis
Back Row: David Hoagland, Daniel Haugh, Justin Campfield, Coach Ritchhart, Shaun Horton, Jesse Buchanan, Ryan Floss



Concentration and determination showed on April Martin's face as she performs one of her wakeboarding stunts.



Waterskiing is a serious sport, but David Hoagland and Coach Ritchhart know how to relax and have fun.

Wakeboarding is just one type of skiing performed by the team. Jesse Buchanan practices hard to master the skills of wakeboarding.

Janet Wurtz shows off her talent at practice and makes waterskiing look so easy.

The great Moc stands back with the look of, "Come on, let's go cheer the team on."



Co-ed Cheerleading Squad: Back Row: Enrique Ramos, Matt Field, Jeff Munn, JC Clinard. Front Row: Chelley Gray, Emilie DuBois, Captain Olivia Wilson, Ded Wortendyke. Not Pictured: Captain Laura Harris, Brian Dahmer.



Women's Cheerleading Squad: Back Row: Marie Eden, Captain Tia Ayala, Crystal Kreuzinger. Seated: Lauren Sullivan, Jenny Lanier.



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Wendy Warner and Jennifer Lujbli recruit more Diamond Girls at their booth during Club Fest.



Spirit Squads

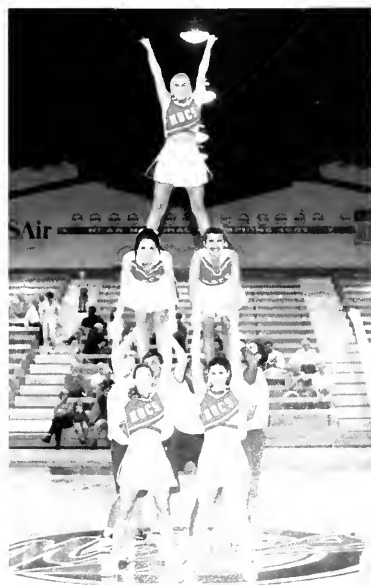
Cheering for the Best!

Where would all the team spirit be without the fans? The most important part of feeling like we were going to win was the support received not only from the fans, but the spirit squads as well.

The cheerleading squads both co-ed and women's got the fans involved. They brought out the positive spirit in the faculty, students, and family. Their strong commitment to raising spirits and keeping the fans entertained paid off. We can't forget our ever famous

mascot, the Moccasin, who ran up and down the court encouraging screams of support. The Step team was another spirit squad that danced to support our teams. Their unique style brought out the spirit in every fan. Baseball fans saw the Diamond Girls who could be found volunteering at concession stands as well as cheering the baseball team on with smiling faces. The faces of the spirit squads are what brought the cheer and fun to every game.

Smiling and having spirit is what you need, and Brandi Ankum shows it in the Step Team routine.

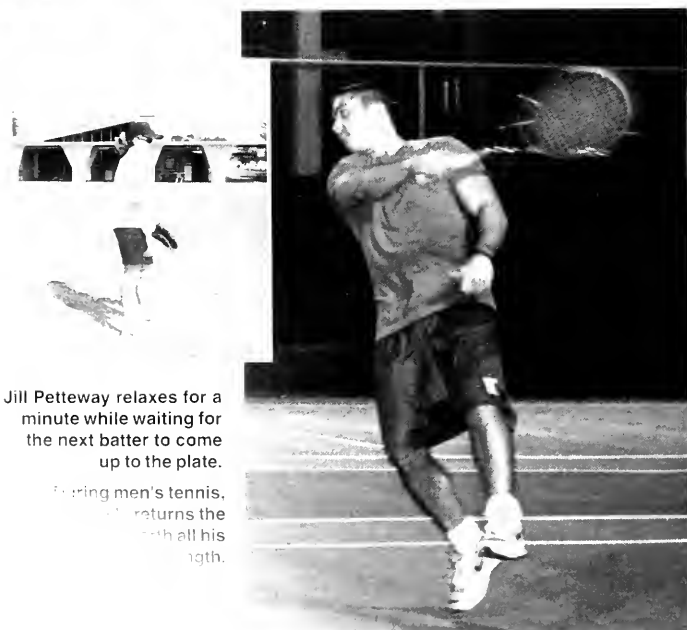


The Lady Moc Cheerleaders raise their hands and bodies to support the school spirit and teams.



Diamond Girls: Back Row: Dana Magilen, Jennifer Lujbli, Amy Burkey, J.J. Hall, Athena Ballestas. Front Row: Wendy Warner, Andrea Lachapella, Ashley Meehan, Ruth Jursa.

The man behind all the intramurals, Mr. Powell, looks on as Misty Markel keeps score for the girls softball team.



Jill Petteway relaxes for a minute while waiting for the next batter to come up to the plate.

During men's tennis, [unclear] returns the [unclear] with all his [unclear] length.



Marissa Banks charges down the field for a touchdown with Chrissy Midgley backing her up.





Intramurals

*Playing hard and
learning with each game*

Everyone on campus has some type of athletic ability. However, not everyone has enough ability to play on a competitive collegiate team. This is where the wonderful world of Intramural sports comes into play. Intramural sports were available on campus starting in the fall and running through to the spring. They were available for both men and women.

Some of the different sports offered to students were Women's Softball, Flag Football, Men's Volleyball, team Tennis, Basketball, Ultimate Frisbee and Baseball.

No matter what the sport, everyone had fun.

The concept was to get as many students who did not participate on the actual school teams to feel the unity and challenge of being part of a team. The Residence halls played against the Greeks and sometimes the Independents played against the faculty. That's right, intramurals weren't just for the students. The faculty got involved as well.

In the end, all who played on an intramural team had fun and learned the concept of team unity. Intramural sports brought together a large portion of the campus and made it a closer family.

Intramural Board



Front Row: Misty Markel, Elizabeth Savoy, Pres. Vanessa Triglia, Vice Pres. Taryn Peters. Middle Row: Stephanie Iacoviello, Shanon Harmon, Kerri Hammernick, Jill Petteway, Caala Feldhauser. Back Row: Mr. Larry Powell, John Hickman, David Schmidt, T.J. Ereditario, Jason Hart, Chris Munoz, Craig French, Donald Curron, Elias Josephs, Miguel Perez. Not Pic.-Sec. Arika Rus

Exploring CHOICES

Many students found that joining the greek system was a great way to meet several new friends. Sororities and fraternities attended and held many events throughout the year. Some of these events were ice cream socials, pageants, philanthropic events, barbeques, dances, and Greek Week. They were always seen helping somewhere in the community, and

recruiting new students on campus. The greeks offered a family away from home to students who liked being part of a group. There were many to chose from so students could look around and explore their many choices.



The Kappa Alphas encourage students to join their fraternity during the annual Club Fest.

Kelly Harless and Heather Tomarchio, both members of Kappa Delta, relax in the Eleanor Searle Drawing room.

Ryan Miller and Rick Margaitis display their excitement after fighting for a gardner on Kappa Delta gardner day.





Missie Ellis is smothered with cake at the Kappa Delta's 100 year anniversary party. The Kappa Delta's gave a scholarship to Monica Morgan of Zeta Tau Alpha in honor of this event.

Kappa Alpha

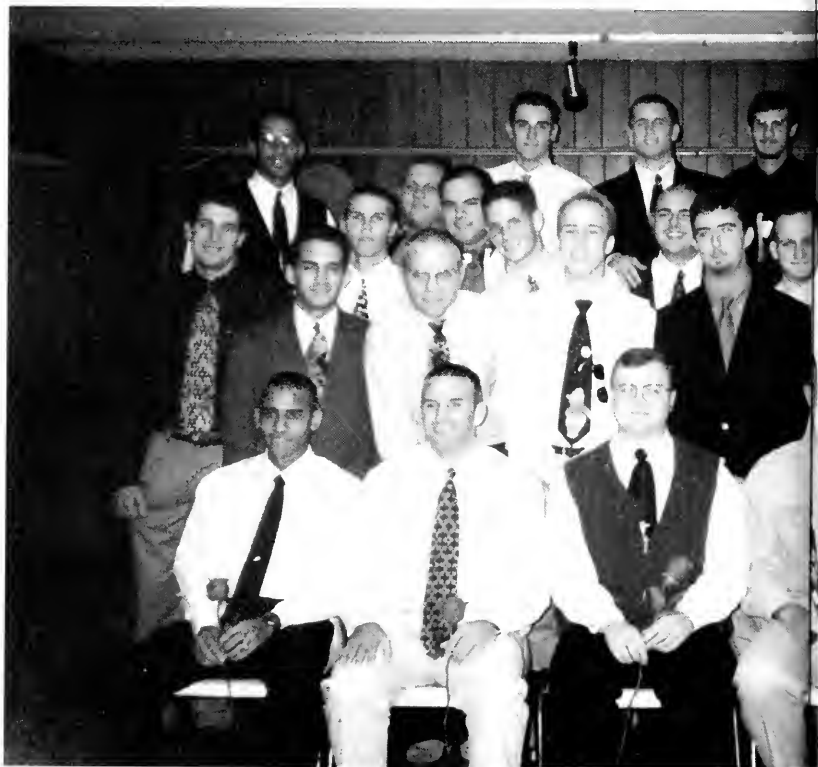
Kappa Alpha is...Robert E. Lee...Distinguished Gentlemen...Double D...Matlock...Pooh bear...Gator...Miami...MC...Bombay...Monk...Promp...BILL...The Beav...Spidey...Marvel...Squishy...DURRTY...Elton...Moochoo...Andre...Boomhauer...M.I.A...The Skipper and Maverick...Sweethearts...Mom Arment...Gretchen...Lindsay...Kelly...Mia...Kimmee...Cheryl...Vegetables...Karl E. Flower...Brock Lee...Elvis Parsley...Pat Ato...Cookouts and Car washes... "He's a good guy"...Jeff's Condo... BACK DOOR!... Canned Com...All girls to room 8...Drunk Z-Thursdays... Kidnapping Missie...Sorry about the stereo(NOT!)... KA curve... Sand anyone?... Anyone?... The Dogg-pound...Life without Clarkdogg...Grand Ol' Gang...King of the Hill...Old South...How much is the cannon?...Campus golf...Summer Program... It's the wood that makes it good... RAIL...THAT'S ODD...KAOS...Travelers...WHEAT. BARLEY.WHEY.GIVE 'EM HELL KA!

The brothers stop to get a house picture before they are off to serenade their newest sweethearts.

Kappa Alpha Order was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, VA. The Gamma Pi chapter was started in 1958. The symbols of KA are the crimson rose,

knight, cannon, and magnolia, thier colors are crimson red and old gold. The brothers of Kappa Alpha held car washes, a Publix Bowl-A-Thon, and a Hooters

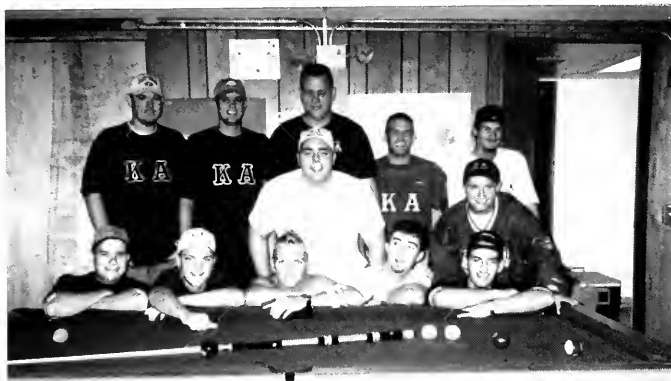
for the national philanthropy, the Muscular Distrophy Association. Their motto is "Dieu et Les Dames," which means "for God and Women."





The brothers of Kappa Alpha hula dance around another brother which they so lovingly buried in the sand.

The KA's and their pool table. At anytime if you stop by the KA house you may find a few brothers hanging out and playing pool.



First row (left to right):
Tony Jarrett, Matt
McElfresh, Mark Jerkins,
Chris Munoz, Scott
Morrison. Second row:

Todd Worch, John Davis,
Jeff Hamilton, Glenn
LaRue, Danny Saenz,
Robert Hawkins. Third
row: Eddie Sullivan,

Ryan Conlon, Matt
Barrett, Craig Spurlock,
Carl Wielecki, Chris
Allen, Greg Baker

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is ... true sisterhood... candle-lights... red carnations... Parents' Weekend... 22 pearls... Hay ride... Pfister Award... Carnation Ball... Clearwater Beach... Hat Day, Fat Jacks... New Members... Christmas Cozy... Big MOC... Girl of the Golden Lyre... 2-Peat Derby Day Champs and Watermelon Bust... Sweethearts- Billy "Goat Goat" Giffing, Longnecker, Jon, Dave, Fun Bobby... Some Don't Remember Dancing... Quota... Burns... Wills... Omega Love... Moo-Moo's... Fabulous... I can consume... You've Got Issues ... So there I was... Happy Hour... Romper Room... VLAC... AX #1... Precious ... I.D.'s... sleepovers... Salt rubs... Lou's... Spring '95... Kim(Shake-n-Bake), Vicki-AXB-Christy, Kelley, Stephanie, Jen, Nathan, Jen, Carrie, Carrie

The Alpha Chi's smiled for a picture as they began to dance away at the back to school Boxer Bash.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana on October 15, 1885. The Beta Omicron chapter was the first sorority installed at the college on November 13,

1936. Alpha Chi's symbols are the lyre and the angel. The red carnation is their flower, the pearl is their jewel, and olive green and scarlet are their colors. Every year they host the "Big Man on

Campus" contest to raise money for their philanthropy, Women of Domestic Violence. The motto of Alpha Chi Omega is " Together Let Us Seek The Heights."





Stephanie Hoy and Annette Giovarelli horse around in their atrium. The atrium was a popular place for sisters to hang out.

Leslie Kirby, Shannon White, Julie Fogleman, and Melanie Bay take a break under a tree in front of the library. Many students could be seen studying at the water dome.



First row (left to right): Carrie Heiser, Christy Copeland, Shannon White, Vicki Bonelli, Stephanie Hoy, Kim Baker, Jen Smither, Kelley Dunn, Jen Collins Second row: Amanda Gruzaz, Heather Lemire, Julie Fogleman, Shannon Powell, Melanie

Bay, Leah Zygunzenski, Leslie Kirby Third row: Jackie Witmer, Nadine Moschak, Gretchen Metcalf, Annette Giovarelli, Kristin Connor, Luanne Barto, Suzanne Bromley, Tanya Langolis Fourth row: Teresa Bowman, Robyn

Gypp, Dawn Theirfelder, Renee Burgard, Melanie Panakos, Taryn Peters, Elizabeth Savoy, Christy Gertgen, Paula Neale Fifth row: Erin Thomas, Sarah St. John, Kathryn Sessa, Pam Moore, Angel Brown Not Pictured: Jennifer Sanderson, Carrie Masterson, Andrea Hagen, Jamie Workman, Arka Ruder

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is... Purple...Green...Gold... Cross and Crescent... Associate Membership... 60th at Southern...Miss Greek... Watermelon Bust... chapter sweetheart Amanda...NAFD...Late night Pillow Committee... Sigma Stud... Bomb... Beave...Jack E...Gravity Pit..."Every Man A Man"... Magic Carpet Ride...Mom Jerozal...Weekend...Alpha in the lake...Cookie... Zimm's... Bouncing Jello...Go Bucs...Mardi Gras...WWDD...elite...Anarchy Night...I won it in a raffle...Dirty D...Amazon... "Naught Without Labor"... Running the hill...Bid Day...Water Wars...It's Where You Belong...In, Z.A.X.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha gathered at the bottom of Bid Day. They were very excited about the new members who were welcomed.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded in 1909 in Boston, MA, with the Epsilon Xi Zeta Chapter being founded in 1938. The symbols of the Lambda Chi's is the

cross and the crescent, and their colors are purple, green, and gold. Every year, the fraternity holds the Miss Greek pageant and the North American Can Food

Drive to raise money for their philanthropy, the American Cancer Society. The motto of the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha is "Every Man A Man."





Mark McMann and Sean Donnelly "chill" together during the My Tie Boxer Bash. Both wore boxers, ties, sunglasses, and Mickey Mouse ears.

Dave Clark, Josh Slear, Ryan Livergood, and Justin Campfield pause from dancing long enough to get a picture. The Lambda Chi's showed up in full force at the Boxer Bash.



First row (left to right): Mark McMann, Jeff Strickland, Jason Barlow, Jeff Norris, Jon Bott, Wade Humphries, Doug Caldwell. Second row: Marcus Conerly, Todd Willis, Mike Trapp, Tom Bilausky, Doug Burt, Ben Richards. Third row:

Mark Brown, Ray Seigler, Matt Field, Ryan Miller, Ryan Livergood, Shawn Horton, Steve Ross. Fourth row: Dave Clark, Eric Eisnagle, Joe Campbell, Josh Slear, Rick Margaitis, John Hurley, JP Hickman. Fifth row: Scott Powell, Jeff

Munn, BJ Edwards, Toby McGlenn, Dave Schmidt. Sixth row: Dave Dowdy, Richard Davies. Not pictured: Rian Shea, Jake Ballinger, Sean Donnelly, Justin Campfield, Mike Murphy, Kenny Cotheran, Stan Douge

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi is...HB... SOAP...JIG...ABC...Tri Kappa...PA...Wild.Wild West...First and Finest... Jimbo's...Diamond Girls... Hard Rock Rush...Flin Flam...Proper and Prim... Crickets...Love will be our home... Sweethearts: Anthony, Keagan, Mike, Rob, Josh, Justin...Party Room... Puke Momma...Candle-lights...Lions...Violets...Tact Club...True Blue...Mallard Ball...SAE Always and Forever... Flying Dinosaur...Hatian...Moment of Silence...Story time...the McDonald House...Diamond Ball...American Pie-We love it...Friend...Pi Love. Pata Pacas: Joy, Laura, Kelly, Holly, Erin, Mandi, Gina, Christine, Whitney, Carrie, Angela and Sara. It's hard to be humble when you're King of the Jungle. We Live For Each Other.

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi likes about handing the kids at All the sisters are comes to get into spirit.

Alpha Delta Pi, the first secret society for women, was founded on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College in Macon, Georgia. The Gamma Gamma chapter of ADPi was founded on April 27,

1943. ADPi's mascot is the lion, their jewel is the diamond, their flower is the Woodland Violet, and their colors are white and azure blue. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held their first annual "Fall Kick-Off"

to raise money for their national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House. Alpha Delta Pi's open motto is "We Live For Each Other."





Desiree Davis and Tiffany Hosey show off all the ribbons that Gamma Gamma won at ADP national convention this summer. Both went to Tucson, AZ. to represent their chapter.

Kathryn Zillman, Linsay Mills, Kim Williams, and Christina Buck are singing in the rain. These four did not let the rain stop their fun.



Front row (left to right): Karen Caskey, Kelly Shearer, Desiree Davis, Danielle DeSimon, Gina Panepento, Erin Skelley, Mandi Fisher, Sara DePalma. Second row: Stephanie Bartha, Katie Gamble, Heather Thorpe, Lori Lazansky, Hillary Nelson, Ashley Calhoun, Kim Donahoe, Holly Matthies, Brittney Cordell, Tiffany Hosey. Third row:

Carrie Maynard, Kim Williams, Michelle Scott, Emily Vall, Christina Buck, Rachel Henderson, April Box, Laura Freeman, Selina Balding. Fourth row: Rene Little, Heather Smith, Rishel Nelson, Chanel Dedes, Kristi Grooms, Kathryn Zillman, Manissa Banks, Christy Midgley, Lindsay Mills, Jaime Baeten.

Julie Kindelan. Not Pictured: Angela Jewett, Christine Trakas, Whitney Reese, Joy Proctor, Laura Harris, Holly Lanier, Carrie Williams, Allison Rose, Chris Bowen, Jenn Russ, Kristin Imhoff, Stefanie Iacoviello, Jamie Miscowski, Jen Mac-Donald, Kelly Sheehan

Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha...Don't be a...and skip through pledgeship...As cocky as they want to be...If you can't beat us on the field, beat us off...Pecker...Mrs. Thorpe...Herbert Tongue...Hat...Younger of the brothers: Braden, Monroe, Muscles, Dav , Goat, Atchley...Oldest of the brothers: Braden aka Spam, Bort, Guinny, Heavy L, P Funk steppin to a hole new era. Keag's, Kurtis Lee Cuminya, Mouth Moletta, Ogre, Douglas David Katz, Bick, Remi, Tri County Xan, Victor, FARM, Flamming Flatulence...Mams...What we have here is a failure to communicate...Pike Hotel...3 Chambers...Johnny Sensitive...Eric Cortman...This is so choice...Mo Bimbo's...Mo Problems...Back on the Wagon...Woops feel off...D r e a m g i r l Heather...Spring Break...Key West...I am a big fan...Three reasons why we are better than I K A

rs of Pi Kappa Alpha
at their intramural
ball. The Pikes
ha a lot of fun
com intramural
sports.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Florida Southern in symbol of Pi Kappa Al-
Fraternity was originally 1946. This year, the pha is the fireman, and
founded on March 1, Pikes held a "Date Auc- their colors are garnet
1868 at the University of tion" to raise money for and gold. The motto for
Virginia. The Delta Delta their philanthropy, Habi- the brothers is "Once A
chapter was started at tat for Humanity. The Pike, Always A Pike."





Doug Katz and Keagan Kerr share a brotherly moment together before a Chapter meeting.

Mark Turturro, David Cooksey, Victor Adams, and Chris Bradden have a fun evening out after initiation. But first they stop to take a picture to remember the night.



First row (left to right): Bob McKnight, Josh Beardsley. Second row: Mark Turturro, Mark Longenecker, Josh

Atchley, Sal Paone. Third row: James Davis, Chad Bickford, Nate Bruckner, Matt Moletta, Liam Curran, Keagan

Kerr. Fourth row: Kurt Kamminga, Edward McCarthy, Josh Perrella, Jeff Larsen, Thomas Filippello



Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi is...the only sorority on campus...Sassy... True...Wicked...Brina...Spring '95...Bent one...Roach...Big B...V...Queen B...She-ra... Doc...Clean...JD..."Where's Dawn?"...Fall '95...Spinelli... Punkin'...Weenie...Cheney...Titti... Beta Sigma Beta...Single Pref...Karaoke...Rose Ball... Wills...Emmy and Vinnie... 1,2,3 Slam...Hump Night...The ORIGINAL "Oh What A Night"...cookies...Carnival Night...Unity...Tradition... Respect...Strength in Numbers...appointments... FTBS...Grrrrrrrr...Toolio...100 years of Sisterhood...Sisters in...Chance, Friends by Choice!

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded on January 2, 1897 at Barnard College at Columbia University. The Kappa Gamma chapter was installed at Florida Southern in 1946. Their flower is the

Jacqueminot rose, their color is cardinal, and their jewel is the ruby. AOPi sponsored the Star Search Talent Show and the Jail Bail this year to raise money for their national philan-

thropy, the Arthritis Foundation. Alpha Omicron Pi celebrates over 100 years of sisterhood. The open motto for Kappa Gamma is "Individuals United Under One Common Bond."



Members of Alpha Omicron Pi posing after initiation. The new sisters to the left are standing with their hands on the shoulders of the sisters to their right.



Wherever there's fun, there's an ΑΟΠι. Emily Mohr gives Julie Benton a piggy-back ride to her car.

Cassandra Collins and Sabrina Barry gather among the balloons at Rose Ball. The ΑΟΠι's host a semi-formal every fall.



First row (left to right): Vanesa Triglia, Sabrina Barry, Cassandra Collins, Carrie Sendak, Shannon Madoch, Julie Benton, Jeannine Graham, Heather Ellis, Dawn Wade. Second row: April Leitheuser, Carolyn Lester, Emily Mohr, Keri Cardinale, Cathy

Ferguson, Morgan Davidson, Melanie Powell. Third row: Kate Fitterer, Carol Winterfeldt, Laurie Hughes, Marissa Morris, Melissa Cucciniello, Mary Mouriz, Kelly Fossum, Kelly Weldi, Deana Morgan, Tricia Dinunzio, Tracy Robb. Not Pictured:

Amy Anderson, Danielle Beichner, Jen Cheney, Heather Donhauser, Jen Eckert, Jen Germano, Colleen Kell, Kathy McManus, Janniel Parks, Hina Patel, Faith Pressley, Amy Smalling, Alison Spinelli, Brooke Talone, Sarah Laux, Kit Ingui

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is...rage... Kelly loves me, she loves me not, she loves me...I love God and I love Chad...You wanna touch it?...Taint...Is Guru working tonight?...You know what I learned at Pi Kappa College...Ze, where's your sister?...I'm IFC President ...Menudo is a great band...Are you kidding me?...Stop taxing Tim... Scottie who?...Which way to the John Deer Tractor Pull...No Pi...I can't hear you Beavis...Is Heather your roommate?...Welcome to Taco Bell...I got nothin'... Pierced and Barefoot... Keeper...No, listen! Listen to me...Hey Crystal, nice pictures...Help, I'm being attacked by sausages!

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi gather at their Totem Pole. The Pi Kappas cherish their totem pole that stands next to their house.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity was founded December 10, 1904 at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. The Beta Beta chapter was founded October 16, 1948. Pi

Kappa Phi's colors are blue and gold, and their symbols are the star and lamp, and the rose and cross swords. Every Spring they hold a Platoon Sit to raise money for their own philanthropy.

Push America. They also co-host the Polk County Special Olympics. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi live by their motto, "Nothing Shall Tear Us Asunder."





Chad Kostella (left) is very pleased with the sandwich that Colin Blair just made for him.

Tim Mahood, Doug Bacon, Orla Grant, and Doug Meierdiercks hang out in the Pi Kappa Phi lobby. At anytime you could have found brothers hanging out together or with other friends just passing time in their lobby.



First row (left to right): Doug Meierdiercks, Tim Vanderhoof, Jamie Maloni, William

Anderson, Bradford Fales, Robert Flores. Second row: Chad Kostella, Scott Streaker,

Steve Kreft, Duanne Stamm, Tarl Rasmussen, Chris Clause, Andy Gregersen

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is...Unique But United...did you get enough?...diamonds... emeralds...pearls...KD Did It...Mom's Weekend... AOT..."We're not great because we're 100. we're 100 because we're great"... Pacifier Award..."I will Survive"...Chapter Sweethearts Mark and Andy...It's happy time with Kelly and Amy...Jungle Jims...White Roses...Our Chapter Sweetheart's A Sigma Chi!...Delta Love... Who took Tickle Me Elmo?... Seesters...Garter Days... Nautilus Shells... Hallo-weenies...Rail Sings... Dad's Day...Emerald Ball... Teddy Bears...! Heads up Kids"...K for Kool, D for D...OCM and Mother Zeta... Who's today's ODA?... Random...Once a Kappa Delta, always a Kappa Delta!

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded in 1897 at Longwood College in Farmville, VA. The Gamma Epsilon chapter began at FSC in 1955. The symbols of KD are the teddy bear, dagger, and nautilus shell. The white rose is their flower, to raise money for their philanthropy, The National Committee to Prevent Child Abuse. Kappa Delta's motto is "Let Us Strive for that which is Honorable, Beautiful, and Highest."

Delta held a date "auction" plus their annual Shamrock Project

Seesters of Kappa Delta enjoyed hanging out in the lobby. This day was set aside for a group photo in a special place.





KD's Fall '97 are excited to finally be initiated. The Kappa Delta's are known for honking horns and cheering as their newest sisters arrive at the house.

Meghan Chatterton and Kelly Harless pucker up to the 97-98 Chapter Sweetheart Andy Sistrunk. And boy was Andy excited!



First row (left to right): Katrina Bennett, Tracee Notestine, Nicole Williams, Tish Bergantz, Yolanda Cooke, Tina Majewski, Ame Voelpel, Zibby Cornell, Jackie Steese, Missie Ellis, Kelly O'Brien, Christy Ellenburg. Second row (left to right): Meghan Chatterton, Tassima Warren, Berna Paksoy, Kenisha Missick, Aubrey

Paquin, Heather Tomarchio, Rebekah Eckman, Wideline Jean-Paul, Lissette Zamora, Lisa Leavitt, Liesle Davis, Christy Ortega. Third row (left to right): Cambron Carlton, Marie Eden Shanon Harmon, KT Beauchamp, Gisela Roa, Melissa St. Myers, Kelly Harless, Amanda Blount, Rebecca Greenstein, Katie Rice,

Tammy Hawkins. Fourth row (left to right): Michele Rom, Jennifer Boll, Aimee Paquin, Theresa Greif, Stacia Tague, Lisa Chalmers, Chris Quilico. Not Pictured: Lucinda Godwin, Lindsay Linnane, Beth Buchanan, Jen Marshall, Jen O'Neal, Damaris Coleman, Deborah Sands, Elizabeth Ryerson

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi is...the White Cross...Bid Day...Alumni... Brothers II...The Norman Sheild...Sig Rabbit...Roast Beef...Theme Party...411 Pimp...Sassy and Butch... Lenny and Benny...Wine Society...Buck and Spic... Spring '95 you know... Children's Miracle Network... Fall Weekend...King Cobra...12 racks...road trips...sandwagon...Chuck and Peggy...Self-humiliation-Chaps!...Sweethearts: Kristin, Carrie, Jessie, Kim...Bookies...220 Patten Heights-Hah!...Sigma Chi is True Brotherhood and a way of life...Epsilon Sigma forever!

Cookout anyone? The brothers of Sigma Chi always have a cookout when they are at their house.

The Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Chi was started in 1959 with the national organization being founded in 1855 at Miami University in Ohio. Sigma Chi's symbol is

the Constantine Cross, and their colors are blue and old gold. Every year they hold the "Derby Days" contest to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Child-

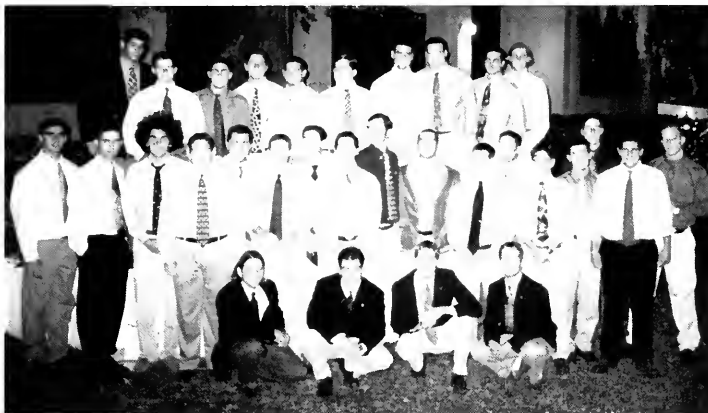
ren's Miracle Network and their local philanthropy, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Polk County. The motto of the brothers of Sigma Chi is "In Hoc Signo Vinces."





Matt Southmayd shows his school spirit as well as his Greek spirit as he marches in with his brothers at the Boxer Bash.

Spring '97 (kneeling) are honored to finally get their big brothers. The brothers will help the new initiates through pledgship and learning about Sigma Chi.



First row (left to right): Tom Sullivan, Jack Christodoulou, Joe Dionne, Steve Demmanovich Second row: Jeremy Bennett, Casey Borque, Billy Buck, Andy Sistrunk, Randy Weaver, Travis Perkins, Phil D'Angio,

Corey Menard, Andy Sponseller, Anthony Loschiavo, Aaron Huffman, Chris Toblesky, Tye Finlay, Brent Parrish, Matt Toper, Mike Frino, Rob Bourne Third row: Robert Adcock, Dan Calvo, Rich Perez, Wes

Hooper, James Blasser, Matt Southmayd, Ray Genthner, Craig French, Paul Rossano, Aaron West Not pictured: Josh Benson, Jamie Brennan, Dan Marquis, Dan Smith, Paul Chapman, Chris Dickinson, Eddie Allen



Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha is...Zeta
Tau "Aloha"...KPP...FZB...
Barilla... Just knock on the
door... Sexual Chocolate
Milk... Tubby...Romy and
Mich-elle...Rococo...
Boofanda... Sunshine...
Harlem Nights... Hookers...
Summa Girl... KROP...I love
my roomie... SMYLE...
Sweetheart Craig...Khaki
Club... Phoebe...Random...
411...a Pike and a Zeta...
SIH..."Oh What a Night"...
Baronies... Hoover
Action...Glitter Girls...
Slurpee Runs... Sweet-
hearts: Mia, Kimmee,
Jessie, Cheryl, Jenna,
Gretchen, Becki, Tammy...T
oday and Forever...Only
The Best Wear the Crown

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha
gather for a picture after
Derby Days. They had a lot of
fun dancing a singing.

The Delta Beta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha was established at Florida Southern College in 1857, with the national organization being founded at Longwood College, in Farmville, VA, on October 15, 1898 Zeta's symbols are the frog, crown, and strawberry, their colors are steel gray and tourquise blue, and their flower is the white violet. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha annually holds the Mr. Greek pageant and the "Don't Be A Fool" program to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Breast Cancer Foundation. Their motto is "Seek the Noblest."





Julia Curran, Kerri Hammernick, Cecily Seary, and Gretchen Swartzlander are ready for a night on the town.

Mia Radford, Jennifer Seagraves, Summer Perkins, Kim Allen, and Tiffany Roberts pose on the hill during Bid Day. They were excited about getting their new members.



First row (left to right): Aimee Eachus, Wendy Canaan, Jennifer Cancienne, Mia Radford, Summer Perkins, Jeanette Helmbrecht, Brenda Faulhaber, Monica Morgan, Stephanie Lance, Alicia Simpson, Jessie Gagne, Laurie Hurlburt. Second row: Victoria Hutto, Dory Momouzelos, Michelle Porter, Kim Allen, Liza

Frenzik, Becca Ross, Jennifer Huber, Nanette Turner, Kim Johnston, Kerri Hammernick, Jennifer Seagraves. Third row: Kelli Kinstle, Jessica Brown, Cheryl Wickham, Krisy McInelly, Rebekah Paulovich, Tamara Kitson, Carissa Roberts, Jessica Curran, Tiffany Thomas. Fourth row: Amanda Wellman,

Erin Barnett, Brittany Pendry, Caroline Cowley, Tiffany Miles, Julie Curran, Cecily Seary, Becky Broward, Summer Childress. Not pictured: Tiffany Roberts, Krista Stiefel, Jenna Pearce, Gretchen Swartzlander, Courtney Jennings, Nora Modic, Amy Wiggins, Amy Madden, Sarah Jenness, Jill Rosenhouse

Rho Chi

Rho Chi is...red and bronze... Rush Counselor... Alpha Nu Tau...Starburst..."I love the fishes 'cause they're so delicious. Gone Gold Fishin'. Gone Gold Fishin'"...Roper...Rush Crushes...Crush Rushes...Humperdink the PX pooch..."I'm too old for this!"...how's it hanging?... "Anyone have a vacuum" ...strokin'...late night phone calls...biggest STARS on campus...Rho Chi is the sixth sorority!

A select group of women were chosen each year to serve as Rush Counselors for Panhellenic. They introduced freshman and transfer

women to Greek Life as well as served as advisors and information sources throughout the Rush experience. Rho Chi's were asked to

disaffiliate themselves from their sororities and represent the entire Panhellenic Council. Rho Chi's made the Rush experience as positive as possible.



Rho Chi's gather for picture on Bid Day. A week of living and bonding it goodbye, ready to go to sorority.



Julie Benton shows her reenactment of her audition for Flash Dance. Maybe it was the outfit that kept her from being cast.

The Rho Chi's helped serve pizza and drinks to everyone at the Boxer Bash.



The Rho Chi's are pictured after revealing their true letters to the freshman on Bid Day. First row (left to right): Tiffany Hosey-ADPi, Andrea Hagen-ACHiO, Heather Donhauser-AOPi Second row: Chris Quillico-KD, Christy Ortega-KD, Nicole Williams-KD, Selina Balding-ADPi, Jessica Curran-ZTA, Kim Allen-ZTA, Julie Benton-AOPi, Brooke Talone-AOPi, Jaime Workman-ACHiO

Greek Unity

Greek Unity is...

Pi Kappa Phi...

Kappa Delta...

Pi Kappa Alpha...

Alpha Delta Pi...

Sigma Chi...

Alpha Omicron Pi...

Kappa Alpha...

Zeta Tau Alpha...

Lambda Chi Alpha...

Alpha Chi Omega...

Theta Chi

Stephanie Bartha of ADPi, Sean Donnelly and Ryan Miller, both of Lambda Chi, Christy Ortega of KD, Kim Allen of ZTA, Nikki Williams of KD, and Tiffany Hosey of ADPi have a great time at Lambda Chi's Watermelon Bust. Sean and Kim even wear the watermelons to prove it.



Zibby Cornell, Kappa Delta, fights to keep possession of her garter from Ryan Miller, Lambda Chi Alpha, on KD Garter Day.





Eric Eisnaugle of Lambda Chi, Jennifer Seagraves of ZTA, Missie Ellis of KD, Matt McElfresh of KA, and Amy Voelpel of KD display thier funky headgear that they bought on a fun trip to Disney World.

Victoria Bonelli of AChiO, Allison Spinelli of AOPI, and Christy Copeland of AChiO, chat it up at the Panhellenic Ice Cream Social over a good bowl of chocolate ice cream.



All the Greeks signified Greek Unity spirit at the My Tie Boxer Bash. It gave the campus a chance to see how strong the Greek Community is when they work together.



IMA, a business club on campus, tries to interest new students in joining their club. This club was designed for students who were accounting majors.

Exploring POTENTIAL

The many clubs on campus gave students the opportunity to interact with other students who had similar interests. Students could choose from a variety of clubs that met throughout the year. Some of the clubs offered were religious, academic, artistic, honorary, professional, political, and athletic. Given the many clubs and organizations on campus, students were likely to find one that interested them. The clubs were open to anyone who wanted fun, teamwork, and a chance to explore their potential.



Students gather at the sump for a study break sponsored by S.U.B. These events and many others were arranged throughout the year.

Jenni Nix, a member of the Student Union Board, helps students learn more about stress at the Fitness Fest.

Nicolas Soto and Oriana Sulstarova show off their Mexican attire at the Masquerade Party. The party was sponsored by the International students and Shades of Color.



*Religious
clubs come
together to*



Tracy Morrison and Jessica Burnett enjoy some air hockey in the JRB at the ice cream social.

Praise the Lord

*worship,
serve the
community,
and have
fun
together.*

Many students on campus were able to promote their religious life both spiritually and academically. Through the development of religious clubs on campus, they were able to do this and meet other students. Sigma Rho Epsilon was a religious honor society formed to promote scholarship in the study of religion while members developed a close bond with each other. Wesley Fellowship met

weekly to promote the gospel. They were involved in many activities such as Habitat for Humanity and study breaks. Baptist Student Union was a new religious club on campus. They met in the Jackson Religion Building to come together as members of the Baptist religion. Theta Chi Beta was a religious honorary. They participated in the Willis Lecture, which brings a prominent speaker to the campus.



Sigma Rho Epsilon

Jenni Nix, Marie Eden, Jennifer Boll, Robin Bauer, Jenn Cook, Krista Knappman, Tammy Black, Amy Marie Hague, Pamela Hall, Mr. Alan Smith, Scott Craver



Wesley Fellowship

Amanda Malone, Rachel Van, Kate Worthington, Aimee Kane, Tamara Kitson, Deborah Pollock, Lisa Babbitt, Meredith Weaver, Tracy Berlage, Christy Ortega, April Anderson, Susan Franklin, Monica Van Tassel, Jenni Nix, Stacia Tague, Kelly Harless, Heather Tomarchio, Billy Berg, Alice Parrish, Alex Shanks, Angela Roumou, Jacquelyn Wood, Diana Moronta, Judi Mann, Colleen Wolf, Matt Walters



Jonathan Secrest laughs and enjoys some ice cream at the ice cream social in JRB.



Heather Tomarchio sets out cups and flyers about Welsey Fellowship during Clubfest held during O-Week.



Hennie Schoeman kicks back and relaxes at the Jackson Religion Building during an ice cream social.



Baptist Student Union

Lisa Mozo, Beth Smith, Katie O'Dell, Emilie DuBois, Lori Smith, David Nigh, Ginnie Breckenridge, Wade Humphries, Dusty Poynter, Shasta Mott



Theta Chi Beta

Nathan Kline, Robin Bauer, Dr. Waite Willis, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mr. Alan Smith, Chaplain Johnson, Alex Shanks, Scott Craver, John Peanut, Kelly Almond, Amy Wiggins, Christy Ortega, Pamela Hall, Greg Cashew Joe Pistachio

Multicultural Awareness

International students found a home away from home thanks to the many different multicultural organizations on campus.

International Students Association (ISA) brought together a multitude of different cultures to create a close bond between members. ISA took on the responsibility of educating the campus about cultural diversity. The goal of ISA was to appreciate not only themselves but also others in the world in which we live. All international students were immediately eligible for membership, but all students were welcomed to join. ISA also sponsored the Masquerade Ball.

Shades of Color was committed to unifying people of different cultures and races. Membership was open to anyone on campus who had an interest in learning about others. The club sponsored Shades of Color Day. During this time, they attended activities on building self-esteem with other cultures and goal-setting.

World Friendship Society was a new organization on campus. Club members were like mentors to new international students. They helped new students in their first year here by providing their experiences. The club also held a party which brought together the new students and the mentors.

I would like to thank Mrs. Maria Teresa Fallon for all her help in putting this page together. We'll miss you!



Shades of Color

Le'Melle Wilson, Nikki George, Anitra Smith, Denise Ashimi, Angela Roumou, Nora Modic, Maria Teresa Fallon, La-Chaz Cofield, Melissa Gray, Marre Cummings, Brandi Ankum, Sheilitha Hastings, Vilma Zavala, Lupe Ramos, Kandis Baker-Burford, LaShinda Bois, Tamara Wilson, Benita Petiklos, Wendy Warner, Benita Bagby, Alric Fischle, John Johnson



Students who attended the Masquerade Ball found that it was lots of fun. These students came as "white trash."



Dalia Ruiz, Sarah Beth Hopton, Tamara Scaroni, Rubie Perez, and Marilyn Vega have fun hanging out together at the Masquerade Ball.



International Students Association

Wu Yunjuan, Dalia Ruiz, Tamara Scaroni, Javier Garcia, Maria Teresa Fallon, Tansai Nyalani, Vilma Zavala, Nadia Gergis, Makeisha Smith, Amanda Pinder, Corie Fletcher, Tereza Todorova, Rita Katona, Suniva Schotborgh, Hsin Ju Lai, Jessica Torres, Donna Sinclair, Le'Melle Wilson, Latetia Moore, Tarun Sardesai, Saurabh Wahi, Marilyn Vega, Milena Radeva, Michael Zahmanov, Persiana Stilianovna, Oriana Sulstarova, Nicolas Soto, Dominic Jackson, Antonio Rojas, Fateh Aki, Monika Jakubicz, Camila Aguero, Viraj Sikand, Paul Sluyter, Joe Jaramillo, Gordana Cupurdija, Darko Bobinac, Lucas Nuncio, Linda Kaltani, Jose Lima, Claudia Hurtado, Berk Ongan, Joni Albury, Heenie Schoeman, Catherine McLoughlin, Brian Rivers, Yunus Severglou, Berna Paksoy, Elias Josephs, Miguel Perez, Mario Beckles, Jana Albury, Nina Wallen, Benita Petitdos, Andrew Higgs, Anthony Miede, Maurice Farrington



World Friendship Society

Lynette Peterson, Dawn LeClair, Christina Cobb, Ruby Hypes, Marie Eden, Latetia Moore, Maria Teresa Fallon, Yunus Severoglu, Kathryn Kennedy, Aesha Brown, Erin Barnett, Jenifer Ball, Robert Hawkins, Saurabh Pandalai, Svetlin Chamli, David Nigh, Laurie Smith, Gabriel Malloy, Justin Mansfield



Monica Morgan and Nora Modic, president of Shades of Color, try to grab the interest of freshmen at Clubfest so that they will join the club.

*Drama, art and music
are abundant on and
around campus*

Drama, Art, & Music

Drama, art, and music could be found nearly everywhere on campus, and there were several clubs for students to join that promoted these fields.

Kappa Pi was the campus honorary for art. Members were required to have a love for art to join Kappa Pi. Last year, they painted a huge mural on the side of the Humanities Building as their project, and set up a lounge for students to enjoy.

The Vagabonds were the college's dramatic production group. Their performances this year included "Risque Business", "Cabaret", "The Deathtrap", "The Hostage", and "A Flea in Her Ear."

Delta Omicron was the women's honorary music fraternity. They participated in many events, including a cookout with Phi Mu Alpha, and performing in several music ensembles.

Phi Mu Alpha was the professional music fraternity for men. The main cause was to promote music in America. Membership required not only a love for music, but also participation in a college-sponsored music ensemble.



Erica Eggert and Inez Dedeuga, members of Delta Omicron, are serenaded by members of Phi Mu Alpha, the men's music honorary.



The Vagabonds: Allison McCavanaugh, Brandon Henderson, Bryanna Buckhalt, Sarah Laux, Kit Ingui, Cindy Chastain, Julie DelPrincipe, Julie Allmon, Megan Flanagan, Athena Barco, Jeffrey Parvin, Cleo the Dog, Chris Bowen, Darren Alvarez, Jen Pelmer, Amanda Matthieu, Richard LeVene, Tamara Guest, Mary T. Albright



Bron Myers and Matt Moleta perform in "Risqué Business" during O-Week.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the men's music fraternity, tries to students interested at Clubfest.



Delta Omicron

Elizabeth Eldred, Kristen McMahon, Windy Spring Claytor, Karen Bruce, Michelle Tamayo, Rebecca Moore, Jessica Gates, Missie Ellis, Elizabeth Cornell, Tina Majewski, Inez Dedeuga, Kelley Friedt, Sarah St. John, Jamie Kiney, Alison Kerekes, Kimmee Johnston, Tamara Kitson, Nicole Grutta, Virginia Breckinridge, Rebecca Snavelly, Meredith Fitzpatrick, Erica Eggert, Rebekah Paulovich.



Kappa Pi

Tim Richart, Richard Bond, Nicole Goldstein, Michael Nuetzel, Danielle Marcus, Colleen Wolf, Debra Jenkins, Mr. W. Downing Barnitz, Chad Kostella, Ms. Beth Ford, Dr. James Rogers.

Energetic and Involved

Students find just the right clubs to spark their interests

Panhellenic Council was a council made up of representatives from the five sororities on campus. They promoted Greek unity and held socials before and during rush.

The Women's Soccer Club was made up of different students who shared a love for the game. They played against other clubs from around the state, but they also played against themselves.

Phi Eta Sigma was the freshmen honor society. They participated in many different activities to promote their chapter, including helping out with chapel services.

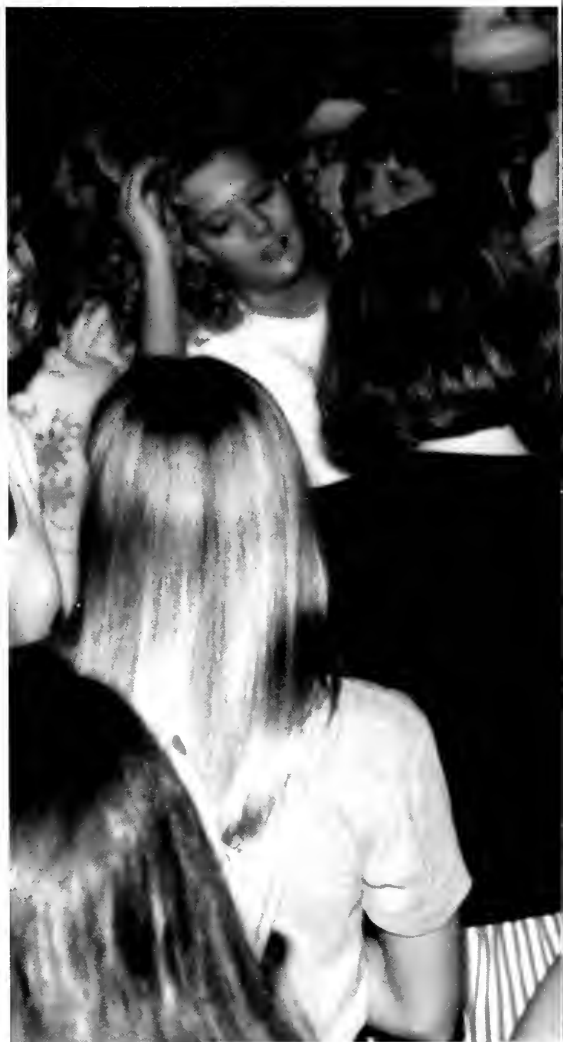
The Citrus Club participated in many different activities this year. They held their annual citrus sale to raise money for different activities that would be going on throughout the year.

Omicron Delta Kappa was the national leadership honor society. Becoming a member was considered one of the highest achievements on campus. They worked with the LEAD conference and participated in other activities.



Panhellenic Council

Lori Lazansky, Shannon White, Sara DePalma, Heather Tomarchio, Niki Williams, Selina Balding, Brad Bishop, Tiffany Hosey, Heather Lemire, Meghan Chatterton, Luanne Barto.



Women's Soccer Club: John Christian, Kip Kimberley, Jenny Lanier, Lindsay Brown, Beth Smith, Julie Ouimette, Amanda Magnussen, Jenny Henson, Tizsa Holt, Kerry Levesque, Heidi Taylor, Kelly Jackson, Kerry Adams, Sarah Corbett, Lora Holloway, Lisa Scharoun, Heather Scherer, Krista Knappman, Alisa Paul, Monica Van Tassel.



Members of Alpha Delta Pi enjoy themselves at the Tie and Boxer Bash sponsored by Panhellenic Council.



Selina Balding, a Rho Chi, enjoys herself at a social sponsored by Panhellenic Council.



Omicron Delta Kappa: Chrissy Skawinski, Scott Beatrice, Jeff Norris, Monica Morgan, Jon Bott, Aimee Eachus, Holly Lanier, Erin Charlton, Summer Perkins, Mia Radford, Kit Ingui, Tracy Berlae, Todd Willis, Heather Caricoffe, David Clark, B.J. Edwards, Dr. Ivey, Brian Roper, Dr. Tate, Ryan Livergood, Mrs. Benn, Maribeth Buie.



Phi Eta Sigma: Lillie Stovall, Bianca Carlton, Athen Barco, Hennie Schoeman, Heather Caricoffe, Aubrey Paquin, Amanda Malone, Sarah Corbett, Monica Morgan, Dana Clark, Nicole Grutta, Lisa Griffin, Kathryn Kennedy, Ruby Hypes, Erica Eggert, Diana Cardona, Jessica Mann, Gina Simons, Michael Trapp, Mia Radford, Matther Grieves, Jayme Henderson, Wendy Warner, Donna Sinclair, B.J. Edwards, Jenny Norburn, Roxanne Back, Aimee Paquin, Michele Rom, Kimberly Murray, Hugh Moran .



Citrus and Ornamental Horticulture Club
Rebekah Wills, Christina Cunningham, Andrea Person, Karen Gibson, Berna Paksoy, Bevin Heaney, Jason Short, Scott Blackburn, Dr. R.W. Prevatt, Prof. Tom Mack, Jason Devane, Blayne Trotter, Lawrence Kyzer, Bill Hancock, Jose Lima, Win Stephens, Kevin Updike, Josh Beardsley, Dr. J.L. Griffis, Richard Fiorelli, Dr. M.M. Manners, Richard Chilton, Randy Weaver, Andrew Higgs, Marc Gingras, Paul Weaver.

**There
are**

Express Yourself

**many
different
ways to
get
yourself
heard**



Erica Love and Krisy McInelly try to make sure everyone's picture gets taken at registration.

Ideas were communicated in many forms around campus. Students could get their opinions heard in several different ways.

The Southern was the campus newspaper. It was student run and published every two weeks. The paper included stories on news, lifestyles, Greek life, and sports.

The *Interlachen* was Florida Southern's yearbook. Staff members worked hard to meet

deadlines and finish their spreads, which was a difficult task this year.

Cantilevers was the literary magazine for the campus. It included submissions from students and faculty.

The Mechanicals were a groups of students at FSC that put together the literary magazine, either by contributing literature or just helping out when needed.



The Southern

Michelle Hilliard, Ms. Cindy Brown, Christy Ellenburg, Lucinda Godwin, Keagan Kerr, Josh Slear, Doug Caldwell, John Davis



Cantilevers

Kevin Little, Danielle Marcus, Dr. Claudia Stein, Beth Stein, Glenn Schudel, Tricia Bruno



Doug Caldwell, editor for The Southern, and Bob Black, newspaper advisor, discuss the latest edition of the paper.



Cristina Cobb, People Editor for the Interlachen, tries to make up for the lack of pictures that seemed to plague the yearbook staff.



The Mechanicals

Celeste Roy, Reyna Alexander, Chris Pasquarello, Dr. Mary Pharr, Alison Hunthrop, Erin Petrie, Beth Stein, Jen McKibben, Glenn Schudel, Dean Altenhofen, Kevin Little



Interlachen

Tracy Morrison, Tori Carlson, Erica Love, Cristina Cobb, Trisha Russell, Kathryn Sessa, Krisy McInelly, Dawn Wade, Lyndsay Burke, Tiffany Hosey, Amanda Gruzaz, Stephanie Goebel, Cindy Brown

Business & Science

Science and Business majors had plenty of clubs to choose from around campus.

Kappa Mu Epsilon promoted mathematics on all levels. Some of the events the club participated in were tutoring fellow students and listening to guest speakers. The Institute of Management Accountants was composed of students interested in accounting. Members had the chance to tour different companies. The professional business fraternity on campus was Delta Sigma Pi. They held several different events such as resume writing and guided business tours of companies.

The Advertising Club was very active in introducing students to the corporate setting by attending company open houses.

Beta Beta Beta was the biological honor society. Their main project was the Haunted Lab, which transformed the Polk Science Building into a very scary place!

Phi Chi Theta was the only professional business honorary on campus. They brought in many different guest speakers during the year.

The Pre-Medical Society was a new club on campus. The club helped students achieve their goal of obtaining a health-related career through activities, speakers, and hands-on learning. Thanks Chris!



Delta Sigma Pi

Sara Luck, Cindy Barr, Jenny Norburn, Lisa-Ann Lindo, Jennifer Neely, Dana Clark, Dawn LeClair, Gina Simons, Jeanette Dugas, Sara DePalma, Rhemou Boughich, Epuj Dugas, James Cross, Ray Jensen, Kara Newcomb, Mike Kliman

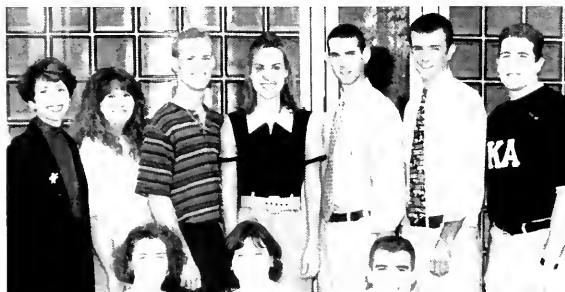


Institute of Management Accountants

Jennifer Crowston, Karen McCarter, Andrea Worth, Beth Laguens, Zeldia Wilson, Brent Parrish, Carrie Feagle, Chris Fairchild, Talia Bellucci, Than Tay, Lynn Clements



Lillie Stovall amputates some unsuspecting person's leg at the Haunted Lab.



Phi Chi Theta

Chrissy Skawinski, Karen Peanut, Scott Beatrice, Dr. Joan Buccino, Tracee Notestine, Sarah Almond, Tiffany Story, Joe Cashew, John Pistachio, Greg Baker



Premedical Society

Heather Caricoffe, Victoria Hutto, Sarah Jenness, Amanda Tjong, Mike Miget, Andrew Agnini, Lara Gilbert, Donna Sinclair, Mike Trapp, Erin Morris, Diana Cardona, Aimee Eachus, Theresa Trindade, Brenda Faulhaber, Lillie Stovall, Chris DeLisle, Amy Sargent, Lynette Peterson, Neil Archuleta, Ahmad Belfon, Jenel Knight, Jennifer Lanier, Melissa Freeman-Grey, Kendrick Schetter



Beta Beta Beta

Heather Caricoffe, Lisa Chalmers, Lillie Stovall, Amanda Tjong, Brenda Faulhaber, Aimee Eachus, Lynette Peterson, Dr. Robert Baum, Stephanie Lance, Jenn Cancienne, Dory Mamouzelous, Sarah Jenness, Dr. Eric Kjellmark, Somebody, Donna Sinclair, Athena Braco, Selina Balding, Jen Marshal, Maribeth Buie, Victoria Hutto

Advertising Club

Roxanne Youngs, Nanette Turner, Sabra States, Sheilitha Hastings, Heather Sanders, Jimmy Bennett, Trisha Russell, Mr. John Obrecht, Sarah Beth Hopton, Laurie Justice, Dalia Ruiz

Different clubs

Helping Others

*around
campus
volunteer
their time
to help
those that
are less
fortunate.*

There were several different clubs around campus that tried to help out those in need.

The Association of Women Students sponsored several events, such as the annual fashion show, "Autumn Elegance." Events such as raising money for scholarships, volunteerism, convocation speakers, and meetings on educating women were just some of the things AWS sponsored.

The Best Buddy program offered opportunities to members to work with

elementary school children in need of a mentor.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children was involved with issues pertaining to special children. They sponsored a night in the cafeteria to show students what living with a disability is like.

Kappa Delta Pi was the education honorary. They were involved in different things around campus, such as helping out in the pre-school lab. In the lab, they taught and interacted with the children who came there.



Association of Women Students

Diana Cardona, Ruby Hypes, Tamara Kitson, Tracy Morrison, Alice Parrish, Jennifer Seagraves, Gretchen Swartzlander, Dory Mamouzelos, Heather Tomarchio, Mia Radford, Cindy Harner, Dr. Susan Rinker, Cheryl Wickham, Teresa Bowman, Erin Barnett, Keri Cardinale, Sumer Childress, Courtney Jennings, Staci Biela.



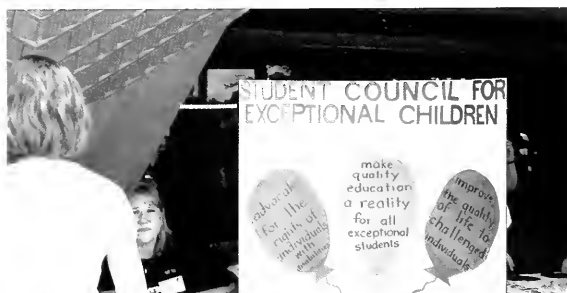
Best Buddies

Carrie Norder, Christi Anderson, Kelli Kinstle, Tina Haarlander, Mand Wellman, Amy Wiggins, Karrie Brill, Brittany Pendry, Margo Gehring, Diana Moronta, Nikki Herman, Jennifer Eckert.





The Council for Exceptional Children shows the student body what being disabled means by having members demonstrate different disabilities.



Luanne Barto tells prospective club members about what the Council for Exceptional Children is all about.



Jennifer Eckert helps a little girl make cupcakes in the pre-school lab.



Council for Exceptional Children

Terry Jackson, Sylvia Dickens, Luanne Barto, Kristin Connor, Heather Nichiporuk, Wendy Warner, Jennifer Eckert, Teri Butterfield, Kathleen Milburn, Odessa Johnson.



Kappa Delta Pi

Jennifer Smither, Kristin Connor, Sylvia Dickens, Michelle Porter, Liesle Davis, Katrina Bennett, Terry Jackson, Debbie Deveraux, Laura Martin, Heather Nichiporuk, Shannon Sabaj, Laura Taylor, Elizabeth deSousa, Kelly O'Brien, Sherri-Lynn Zanca, Dr. Florie Babcock, Amy Voelpel, Missie Ellis, Lindsay Linnane, Wendy Warner, Wideline Jean-Paul, Jayme Henderson, Beth Buchanan, Nicole Williams, Cindy Hurner, Bruce Thornhill, Ketus Kulig.

Jenneil Parks, Tracy Meeker,
Melissa Selph, and Jen Huber
listen to a speaker during a
Crim/Soc Club meeting.

Social Sciences

Students interested in the social sciences had several different clubs to choose from if they wanted to learn more about a particular subject. The French Club brought together students interested in the French language and culture. They helped cook a French dinner, which was served in the cafeteria to students.

The Spanish Club was another language club on campus. They promoted other cultures in an informal environment. They also sponsored Spanish night in the cafeteria, and served Spanish food to students. The Criminology/Sociology Club sponsored several different events throughout the year. Members received the chance to view an autopsy, listened to guest speakers on various subjects, and visited the gun range.

The Pre-Law Society was a new club on campus this year. The club was open to students interested in law or studying law. The club sponsored different events, such as guest speakers.



Spanish Club
Vilma Zavala, Cristina Cobb, Christine Martin, Joy Peanut, Anitra Smith, Brooke Peanut, Holly Thomas, David Nigh, Lori Smith

Other clubs and organizations on campus

(Unavailable for photographs.)

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Gamma Mu

Psi Chi

Sigma Delta Pi

Society of Physics Students

American Chemical Society

LEAD Council

Natural High Team

Students for the Exploration & Development of Space

Students Offering Services

Toastmasters International

Reserve Officers Training Corps

Republican Club

Student Government Association

Music Educators National

Conference

Circle K

All Campus Fellowship

Campus Crusade for Christ

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Newman Club

Reformed University Fellowship

Southern Ambassadors

Orientation Leaders

Student Union Board

Resident Advisors

Interfraternity Council



French Club

Carrie Norder, Rebekah Paulovich, Christine Martin, Coleen Piranian, Lisa Scharoun, Professor Holly Thomas



Criminology/Sociology Club

Sumer Childress, Jill Harvey, Aimee Eachus, Ginny Harrison, Tracy Meeker, Jaime Bridges, Melissa Selph, Jennifer Boll, Jennifer O'Neal, Krisy McInelly, Sharon Masters, E.W. Andrews, Jonathan Black, Mike Murphy, Ridson Slate, Edwin Plowman



Pre-Law Society

Ruby Hypes, Brandi Ankum, Walter Douglas, Erin Barnett, Vincent Almeruris, Suzanne Delaney, Javan Grant

Exploring SUCCESS



Many students were seen at this Publix on the weekends to do their grocery shopping for the week. Publix is a tremendous supporter of Florida Southern College.

This Subway was a popular hangout for many college students throughout the year. Their late hours offered a place to go during a study break.

Many students were seen at the Super Walmart on any given night.

Without the support that our yearbook received from the community, students, and the parents of students, *The Interlachen* staff would not have been able to produce a yearbook of this magnitude. The staff can not thank everyone who contributed to this book enough. A special thank you goes to Missy Green and Jay Davenport of Walsworth Publishing Company, and Rich Morava. Much appreciation goes out to the staff and faculty members who cooperated with the many deadlines. The staff would also like to thank Ms. Brown who took on the responsibility of advising both *The Interlachen* and *The Southern*.



Rhonda Barfield found that shopping at Express was a great way to relieve stress. The mall became a familiar place to most college students.

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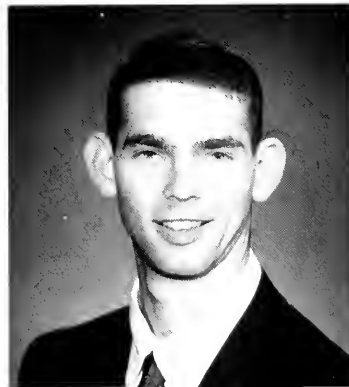


*When you were little, we nurtured you.
When you grew older, we encouraged you.
As you face your future, we support you.*

**BEST OF EVERYTHING -CONGRATULATIONS!
LOVE,
MOM, DAD & DEREK**



Nicole,
Thanks for making our
world a special place . . .
Love
Mom, Harry and Adam



Congratulations Billy!

We are so proud of you son
You were our special blessing from day one and the
Memories you have given us will stay in our hearts forever
May all your hopes and dreams come true

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations to our mother
Roxanne R. ...
and us ...
Yon ...
E ...

Christine (Christy) Ellenburg



Words cannot express the pride and joy we have shared watching you grow.

Who you are today is the result of preparation, prayers, and love.

Who you will be in the future will be determined by preparation, prayers, and love.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Mandy

Scott D. Streaker

*"Try not to become a man of success
but rather a man of value."*

Albert Einstein

We are so proud of the man you have become and wish you a happy and prosperous future. We love you!

Dad, Mom, and Traci

Jennean A. Hopt

On December 11, 1973 GOD gave us our first child. Since then you have been in our thoughts and prayers constantly. Congratulations! We love you dearly and are so very proud of you!!
Mom and Dad



To Our Son Johnny Noel

It was May 1985 our team was down by two runs, last inning, two outs, bases loaded. You came at bat. Ya Yi told you "Johnny, Relax and do your best." You hit a triple, we won the game.

Now it's May 1998. A very long game is about to begin for you. Relax, be your best, do your best and you will hit a home run. Good luck -- Congratulations and God Bless You.

We love you!

Mom, Dad, Westley, Jennifer, RaRa, and Muneco

Christine Skawinski

Dear Chrissy,

You are the light of our lives -- our pride and joy! We love you and are very proud of you.

Congratulations on four years of excellent work!

We know you will succeed in all that you do.

May all your dreams come true.

God bless you today and always!

Love,

Mom and Dad

Melissa Lynne Ellis

Dear Missie,

How very proud and happy we are of you. You set a goal and now have achieved it. You will have new challenges to conquer as you start the next venture in your life. We wish you much success in the future along with health and happiness. God bless you!

Love from your family,

Mom, Dad, Patti, Brent, John, Tania,
and me too, Avery

Megan Crandall



Congratulations!

We are so proud of you!
Spread your wings and fly!

Love, Mom and Katie



Kim and Greg Baker
Class of '98

Congratulations on all you have accomplished.

We are very proud knowing that you will

continue to grow and make your contributions.

You are both very special young adults.

Love,

Mom and Dad



*Zelda
Wilson*

Was it just yesterday, Zelda, that you were so small?
Looking back through the years, I remember them all.

The smile, the frown, the laugh, the cry...

We've been through them all, you and I.

I am proud of the woman that you have become.

And now that your work on this campus is done,

I pray that the Lord will richly bless

You forever with love and happiness.

Christopher T. Allen

We were blessed abundantly the day you were born. We are so very proud of the person you've become and we know you'll be successful in whatever you attempt. Above all, remember God will always be with you and you'll be in our hearts forever.

Much love,
Mom, Dad, and Greg

Carolyn Rae Lester

To our little "Rae" of sunshine
Now our bright, shining star
May the good Lord bless you and keep you
No matter where you are.

Congratulations, Carolyn!
We love you and are so proud of you!
Mom, Dad, and the family

Klaudius Kochanski Robinson

Dear son,
Take your life, as it is destined
Meet each challenge with a smile
Make it count, then greet tomorrow
As a brand-new day worthwhile.

Love you always,
Mom, John, and Joanna

Summer Perkins



You stood up for what you
knew to be right. You
served God and others.
You stepped out and took
the lead. We're very proud
of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad

Lindsay Leach Linnane



On August 22, 1976 God blessed us with two of you. Even before your birth, God's plan was set in motion. Look at how He's using you now. What a special person you are to everyone that crosses your path. Continue to accept and be open to our Lord's guidance in your life. We love you unconditionally and are so very proud of you.

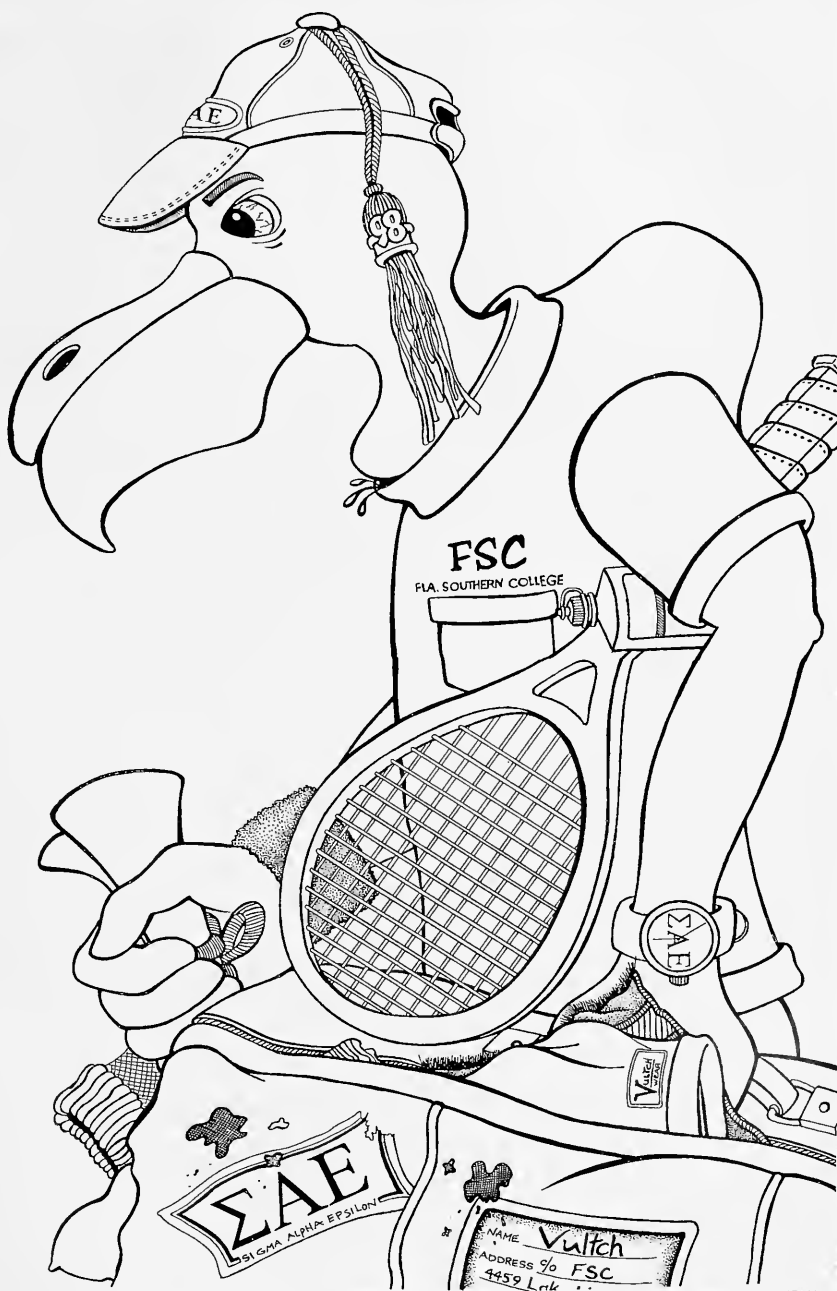
Love,
Mom, Dad, Erin, Mathew, and Kendall

Jennifer Marie Sanderson



The first time we met
You were chasing the ducks.
Now it's time to chase your dreams!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Karina



THE PARTY'S OVER

Welcome to the REAL WORLD !!!

Mom, Dad, Rick & Becky

Jackie Steese

Congratulations on a job well done. We are very proud of you! Trust in the Lord with all your heart. In all your ways acknowledge Him and He will direct your path.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Jill Rosenhouse

We want to express all our best wishes for a bright future filled with success and happiness. We are very proud of you!!

CONGRATULATIONS!!

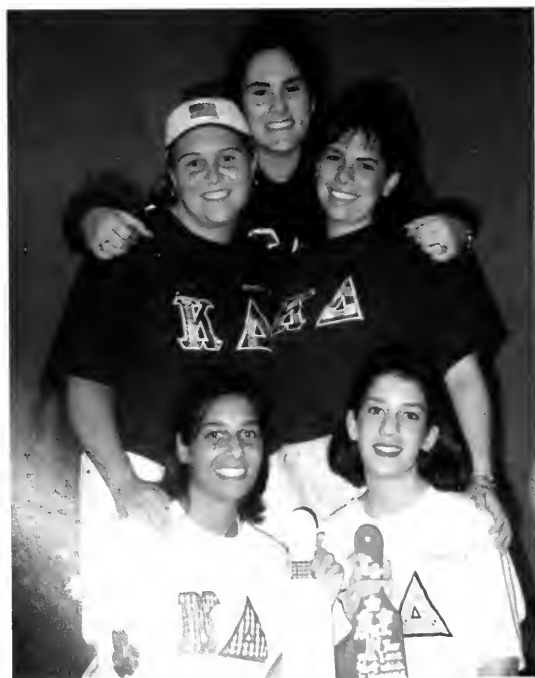
Love, Mom and Dad



Congratulations Tom!

We are all so proud of you.
God Bless you in your future endeavors.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael, Lana,
and Grandparents



Congratulations to Lucinda Godwin, our very special KD Lady!

The honorable, beautiful, and highest...May your life continue to be filled with the joys of white roses...Emeralds, diamonds, and pearls...Green and white...Bigs and Littles Nautilus shells...Shamrocks...Candles...Long lasting friends and AOT...

And we love you, too

Dad, Mom, Jay, and Nan

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

JEFF HAMILTON

We Love You

Mom-Mom, Aunt Barbie,
Uncle Jim, Bryan, Amy,
and Rachel

Jonathan Black

*Take on the world armed with God's mighty
strength, the incredible abilities he has given you,
and the profound admiration, pride, and joy of
your family.*

With all our love
Dan, Mom, and Susan

Kelly

You've come a long way baby!

From that



To this

And it wasn't easy but...
look at you now!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, and Bruce

*Congratulations to the graduating seniors of
Florida Southern College.*

Wishing you much success in your new adventures.

*Your friends at Barnett Bank, N.A.,
Volusia and Flagler Counties*

Barnett.

Ideas For The Way You Live.™

We love you
Mom Arment
And we will
greatly miss you!

Thank you for
all your love
through the years!

*Love,
Your Gentlemen of
Kappa Alpha Order*

Rian O. Shea

Congratulations! We are very proud
of you and love you lots. All the
best in the years ahead. Keep those
"Irish eyes" smiling!!!

Love from all of us,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Mary, Patrick, & Daniel

Amy Michelle Smalling

As you reach this milestone on graduation day,
We burst forth with pride in every way.
May what you've learned take you far,
As you reach for life's star.
May God grant you blessings on your way,
And remember, you're loved more each day.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Joseph Anthony Pillitteri, II

JoJo then -- Joe now

Your name may have
changed but you really
haven't!

You know what I will say,
*"As long as you seek the
Lord you WILL prosper."*

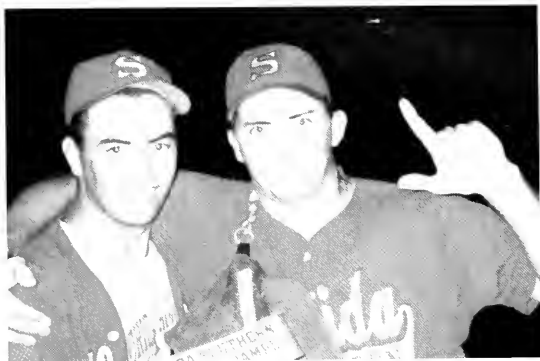
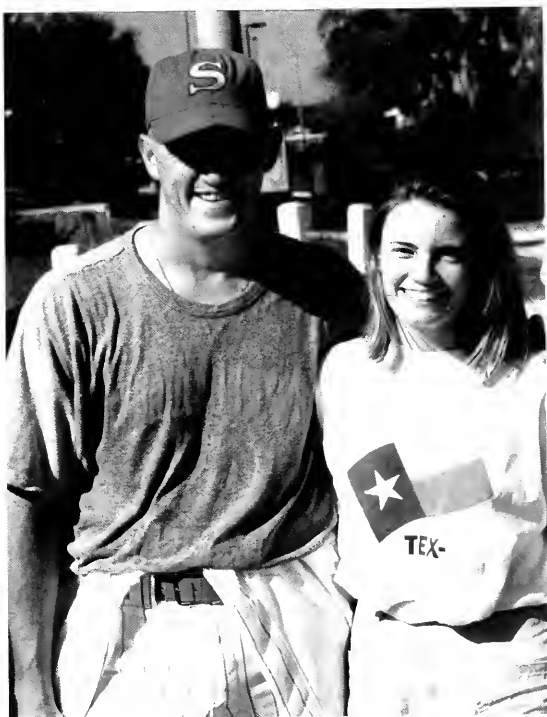
The steps of a man in good
standing with God are ordered
by God. Who knows better
than Him?

Keep trusting and expecting!!!

I love you!!!

Mommie then -- Mom now





Congratulations John



Work hard!!!
Play hard!!!
Love, Dad

Thanks for 4 years of
baseball memories at FSC.
I'll miss baseball but look
forward to the return of your
hair!
Love, Mom

J-Jer I love you!
Michelle

AIMEE EACHUS

You are a truly special and wonderful daughter, sister and friend. Our love for you and our pride in you knows no bounds.

Happiness and success always.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ralph, and Ron

CLASS OF '98



Congratulations, Jeff!

You made us very
proud of you!
Good Luck next year.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Kelly

Jamie S. Brennan

19 has always been one of our lucky numbers.

After all, it was the date you were born.

Now it is the date you graduate from college.

May all your 19s be lucky.

You make us proud to be your parents.

Patty & Danny Ammons



Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

Christine Marie Sweeney



You've come a long way, baby!!

Congratulations!!
We are so very, very proud of you

Love,
Mom and Dad

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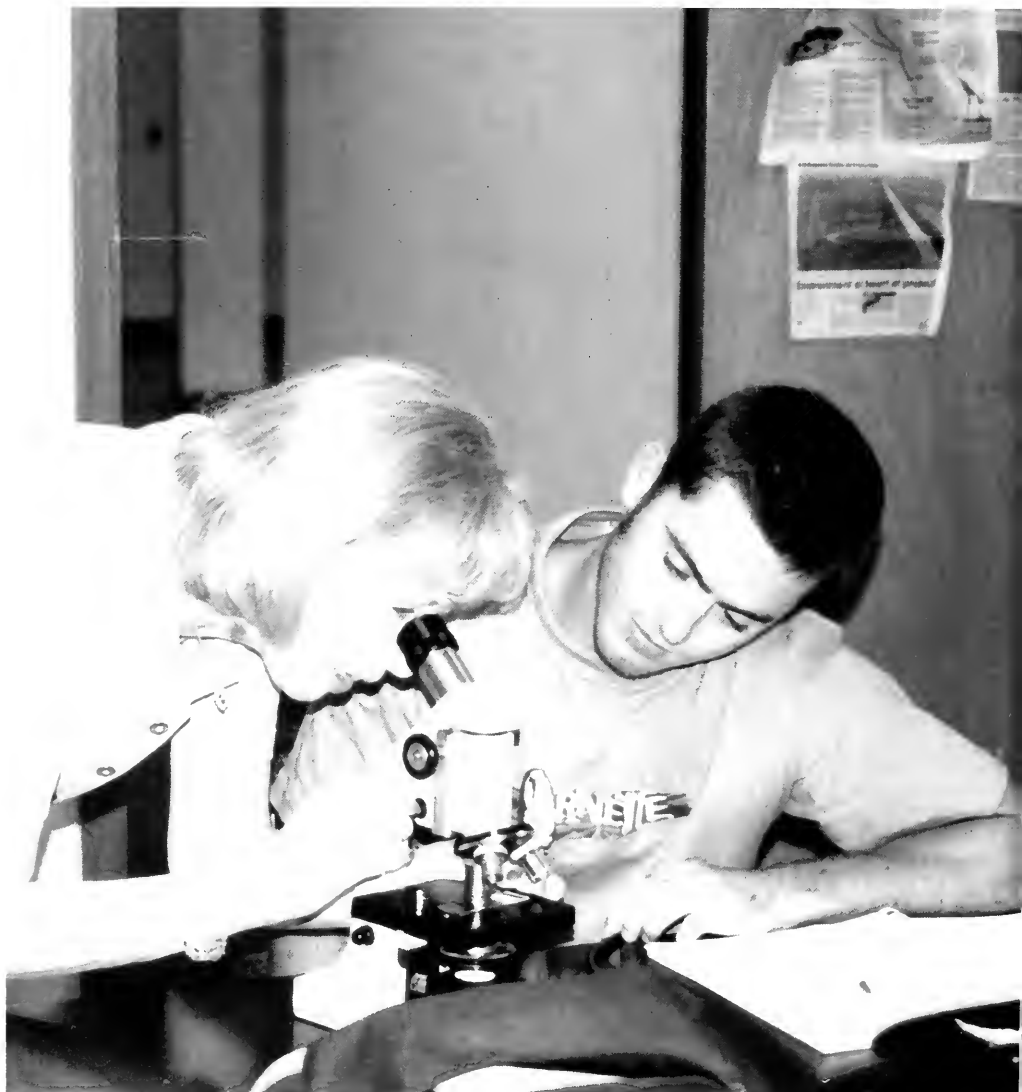
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Mary Walker, a biology lab teacher, helps Daniel Haugh focus on exploring his academic abilities.

Exploring the PAST

As the year came to a close and the last exams were taken, students reminisced about various events that had occurred during the year. Another year had gone by and all that was left were the happily inscribed memories. Many students went home for the summer, but others stayed and worked on campus. friends. Others might have been lucky and met someone who lived close to them. Regardless of where people went and what they did,

Some students had to resort to writing in order to keep in touch with their newly made memories of the past year.



Matt Field shows his individuality at the Masquerade party. A way for students to survive the pressures of college life was to explore their creativity.



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